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1988 Kougar Pride



No matter the time or place, a hug is a welcome gesture. Beth Byrom hugged Lisa Webster at the Boys and Girls State Cross Country meet after fellow teammates received awards.

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It's the Little Things

That Count!







Reaching for the top is aynonymous with success. Kougar spirit was evident at sll sporting events as teams huddled together for tesm cheers. Aaking s boy out is not uncommon. The Sunshine Dance offered the girls the chance to sweep the boy of their dreams off his feet. Trins Parker and Steve Hoffman were one of the 50 couplea that attended the dance.





Friends crowd 80-pound Celeste

Susnis at South Grove Golf Course. Celeste received first place at the Girls Cross Country State Championship on November 7 with a state record of 13:28-92.

In the mucky terrain of Lemon Lake, Celeste Susnia runs to her second Sectional championship. Celeste won with a meet and course record of 14:24. It's the little things that count

ABOVE ALL

Small but mighty.

These three little words easily sum up the excellence of the 882 member school.

Tiny Celeste Susnis won the hearts of Hoosiers when she placed first in the Girls Cross Country State Championship.

Good vibes projected from the new girls tennis, boys tennis and girls golf teams as nearly 50 students participated.

National Honor Society sponsored the first annual Z-95 dance which raised \$815.00.

In the fall, the teachers nearly went on strike over a salary dispute, but settled with a 6% wage increase.

In January nine pupils won 15 Academic Decathlon awards.





"I am loveable and capable and proud to be drug free," yell SADD members marching through DeMotte in the Arts and Crafts Festival parade. The students worked throughout the year to provide support to those who "Celebrate Sober".

Indulging in Christmas cheer, Jeff Groen and Brian McDaniel enjoy their last day before Christmas break by watching Rudolph. Mrs. Cresby's third hour class won the privilege by donating over 100 cans of food for the Interact Christmas Food Drive.

Carla Hittle agrees it is better to give than to receive as she and Angie Brown leave school before Christmas break. Carla bought Angie a balloon and flowers for her 18th birthday.

Rhonds Jonkman catches a refreshing drink between classes. Working drinking fountains were s plus as janitors and achool personnel worked to keep them free of paper and gum.



Dawn Saboff quickly checks over her Geometry assignment during the finst minutes of English class.



















TUFF STUFF

Tiny but tough.

Freshmen adjusted with fewer difficulties due to 47 upperclassmen who were Freshman Group Leaders.

Women's Auxiliary and American Legion created uniformity among the classrooms by donating flags.

Reducing drug and alcohol problems was one goal of Beth Ryan, new chemical dependency counselor. Gifted English was introduced for grades 9, 11, and

Gifted English was introduced for grades 9, 11, and 12. Glenn Kaletta said, "Gifted English allowed me to express myself more freely."

Following Christmas vacation, students ran through two sets of doors instead of one. New front doors were added for both security and economy.

Students adjusted quickly to the renovated media center which was enhanced by new shelves, new carpeting, and a computerized control system.



Band members brave the cold at the Homecoming game. The 40 member band performed under the direction of a new band director, Miss McCoy.



FAST LANE

A little change.

Anger was in the air along the cruising strip in De-Motte when most stores declared their parking lots "off limits" to teen congregators.

A new policy enforced a 4% grade reduction in a class for the fourth tardy. Dan Zylstra said, "I think the administrators should worry more about the grades than whether students are on time."

Cries for snow were heard despite Gov. Orr's A+ education reform package which demanded that snow days be made up.

All party animals loved Spuds MacKenzie and wore "the Original Party Animal's" t-shirts until Mr. Post banned them.

The latest dance craze, Slamdancing, was performed at post-game dances until it too was banned.

A-line lunch presents "food for thought" for Joey Peal. The school offered many choices including Ala' Carte, Salad Bar, Submarine Bar, Potato Bar, Mexican Bar and Pasta Bar.







Aliaon Hale, Toni Whitaker, Trins Perker and Tracey Hunter cheer the team to victory at the first home basketball game against Twin Lakes. The cheerleaders practiced two daya a week in preparation for the basketball season.

Well-wishers for Coach Prochos Cross Country tesm get all
wrapped up in the spirit of things as
they t.p. his house in anticipation of
victory. Once again, the ritual brought
good luck to the boys victorious regional aquad and the girls second
place sectional team.





F.G.L.'s (freshman group lesders) act out their akit, The New Girl, while John Price awaits his cue. F.G.L.'s resched out to the freshmen through the Interact program.

Taking time out from the rides and games at Great America, former KV student Sandy Nemcek, Rachel Boss, Lisa Gaillard, and Phyllis Oresik, receive a warm greeting from Bugs Bunny.

"Wipin' Out" In The Hot

Summer of '87

At 3:15 on May 26, the Summer of '87 officially began. "See you next year", accompanied mad dashes to Kougar Kountry's parking lot.

For the next three months, detasseling, taking orders at McDonalds, or "makin" more the old hard way" in lawns or bebysitting filled the sunny hours. Even unemployment did not phase the lifetyles for there was so much to do. From blueberry and strawberry patches to water meions and asparagus, students drank up the sun while picking the produce for regional distribution. Chicken farms kept the shade lovers busy pulling thousands of lazy layers, cleaning cages, and checking the conveyer belts for stray eggs.

Cars were loaded up and tanks filled to spend a day in Gurnee, Illinois at Great America. The two hour drive and the hour long waits in line did not dampen the spirits of riders awaiting The Demon, The Tidal Wave, The New Powerdive, The Eagle,

The best of friends always travel together as illustrated by Angel Condes and Shannon Shepherd at Turkey Run State Park.





Z-Force, and Splashwater Falls. Even though the rides lasted only 30 seconds to 2½ minutes, the rush of wind, the restraining force, and the pump of adrenaline made the wait worth it.

Beach-attired Kougars were routinely sighted at the Dunes State Park. Kougars biked the many trails, while most lounged on the sand with the radio, splashed in the water, threw a football around, or simply "checked out" members of the opposite sex.

"There's more than corn in Indiana" was the theme in '87 for Indiana Beach. There was so much to do to fill up the entire day. You could stroll on the boardwalk and view a ski show, play one of the many games, and on Tuesday and Friday nights from 8:00-12:00, you could dance your corn dogs and cotton candy off at the Disco.

Friends gathered at theatres in Merrillville, and the County Seat in Valparaiso. Hot movies to view in the Summer of '87 were "Beverly Hills Cop II", "The Lost Boys", "Platoon", and "Adventures in Babysitting".

Concerts were always a year round deal, but with school books nowhere near, more time was spent in crowded rooms with high seating capacities. Whitesnake, Motley Crue, Bon Jovi, and U2 were sold out concerts. Concerts were held at places as close as Holiday Star in Merrillotile, Market Square Arena in Indianapolis, Poplar Creek, Rosement Horizon, the UIC Pavilion in Illinois, and Alpine Valley in Wisconsin.

If you were unable to go to places where you may have had to pay on toll roads, you probably spent your days poolside at Spencer Park and later on in the evening you either played on a softball team or watched the men's league.

Even if all you managed to do in the Summer of '87 was sleep in and water the lawn, that's okay, because it was the summer and everything was casual and cool.





At ITI, Indiana Teen Institute, Craig Nagdeman "Walka Like An Egyptian" at the end of his week atay at DePauw University. On their trip to the wild weat, Daria and Kristi Walatra encounter adventure and excitement in Arizona. While walking on the hot aand of the Grand Canyon, they aaw exotic deaert flowera and colorful Ilzarda.











Through years of practice and dedication, the thrills of BMX stunts are displayed in the Pizza Hut parking lot by Bryan Fitzpatrick and Jason DeYoung.

(Above left)In July the mercury hita 90° and people flock to the beach. Mike Maxey and Tim Burka prepared to catch a few rays at the Dunea.

Being the gentleman that he ia, Jeff Martin protects Brenda Myera after she best Marv Toppen in a game of ministure golf at Wrights Bernyard.

SUMMER OF '87

Victory Rules

Kougar Country

Spirit filled the fans as they cheered the mighty Gridders on to a victorious 21-0 Homeconing game against the Lake Station Eagles, Jeff Martin stated "It was great winning Homecoming my senior year. We haven't won it in the last few years. The emotion was especially high because it was against one of the conference rivals." The game was really high for Randy Denton, Jeff Martin, and Andy Harper who all scored touchdowns in the gridder contest.

Preceding Homecoming was the fun-filled Spirit Week. Monday was concert T-shirt and hat day. Tuesday was plaid and polka-Dot day. Wednesday was Spuds and Shades Day and Thursday was Jersey and Tag Day.

Thursday night, Oct. 8, was the traditional Bonfire and Powder Puff game. The ladies hit the field with the Seniors quickly overpowering the Juniors:



30-12. Friday was Red and White Day. Varsity players went all out to build spirit at the pep session. Seniors Brian Exton, Tim Howard, Jim Kelly, Jeff Pettet and Denny Uhrhammer competed for the title of Miss Homely. Brian Exton received the honor by gaining the most student applause.

At the Homecoming game Senior Carla Hittle was crowned 1987 Homecoming Queen. Her escort was Doug Meyers. The rest of the Court consisted of: Seniors; Kelli Andree and Robb Walstra, Toni Whitaker and Mark Orsburn, Tracey Hundre and Troy Pendergrass; Juniors, Allison Hale and Todd Tiley; Sophomores, Amy Fagen and Sam Wireman; Freshmen, Angel Condes and Jeff Sytsma.

After the game, students jammed to the turntable of TNT in the cafeteria from 9:30-11:30.





To get the Homecoming spirit soaring, Brian Risner and Doug Myers set fire to the mountain of cardboard boxes at the Homecoming Bonfire.

Four-year band member and Drum 6', or, Brad Cristy directs the Valley Brigade.







The 1987 Homecoming Court: Candidates Amy Fagen, Toni Whitaker, Carla Hittle, Kelli Andree, Tracey Hunter, Allison Hale, Angel Condes. Escorts Sammy Wireman, Mark Oraburn, Doug Myers, Robb Walstra, Troy Pendergrass, Todd Tilev, Jeff Sytems.

(Below left) All eyea are bestowed on Carla Hittle as Mr. Metzger places the crown. Carla's escort, Doug Myers, shared the glory.

Trading their pants for skirts, Brian Towner, Steve Musch, Lincton Misch, Ralph Kenning, Byron Irvine, Scott Musch, and Randy Johnson cheer the Senior girls to a 30:12 Powderpuff victory.







As the sun sets, and the Powderpuff game approaches, chants of "one, two, three, four," are heard by Junior Powderpuffers. Receiver Tina Herubin thought, "I don't need to atretch. I'm ready to blow those Seniors away!"

After a lone and rigorous practice, Troy Pendergraas washes away the tension and worry of a day filled with scademics and athletics.

Students Hone Skills Through Daily Drills

At Various Practices

"... the last seconds tick off the clock. You fake left and shoot. The buzzer sounds, the ball swishes. Yes, the 15 hours of practice for this game paid off. Tomorrow, practice 8:00 a.m..."

As bystanders and fans look on, they do not realize the many hours of work, dedication and practice that go into each performance and competition.

"Practices are sometimes long and frustrating, but we have a lot of fun and are able to laugh at our mistakes."

—BJ Brockus, Kougarettes Early morning practices require much devotion. It was not uncommon to see girls rushing around a locker room with curling irons and make-up brushes in hand after running three miles or shooting freethrows. Seeing athlete Dan Zylstra esting breakfast during first hour literature was a daily event that was not to be missed.

"Practice is really intense. We definitely run a lot but we are in the best shape we've ever been. We have a really tough schedule including Valpo, Benton Central, and Hobart. We have to be worked hard and it will pay off."

— Kelli Andree, Basketball Late night practices cut into TV and homework time. Students practicing late at night, like boys varsity basketball or actors for the musicals, had to juggle their schedules to find time to fit in homework and the latest episode or Moonlighting.

After school practices found other problems. Starvation was one. Ask any wrestler. Students who were used to going home after school and eating a refrigerator found it a shock to their system when they didn't get home until 6:00 or 6:30. Then they had to do chores or go to work and get four hours of homework done.

While trying to perfect the art of tying a tie, friend Curt Martin gives Kevin Pettet a few pointers.



If a coach or director could get a student to school at 7:00 a.m. on a Saturday morning, cutting into cartoon and sleep time, he must have been an expert on motivation. Many times the band, choir or speech team had to be at school as early as or earlier than 7:00 a.m. to go to contest or debates. Sometimes they even came in an hour earlier just to practice.

"Practice was sometimes tiresome, sometimes boring. At the end of the season it got so that you almost had to dray yourself out onto the practice field, but there were the fun practices, too, and besides that, it brought us closer together as a team."

-Craig Nagdeman, Football





Keeping in condition, Bruce Clark prepares his body during weight training class for the hardships of swimming meets.

Powder Puff brings the athlete out in every girl. Tracy Ailes helped her team capture a 30-12 victory.









Primping and smiling in front of the mirror, Mary Kiersma gets ready for a busy day at school after a three mile run.

During Kougarette practice, the girls learn many moves, dances and routines and have fun as demonstrated by Lisa Leach.

PICTURE PERFEC

Sunshine Dance:

Babes in Toyland

Lasts Forever

"Toyland" was the theme of the Sunshine Dance. Early in the morning the girls came to the school to drape the streamers and other decorations around the cafteria. Visions of the upcoming evening dance filled their heads as they thought of the fun of dressing up and dancing the night away with that perfect someone. They finished decorating around two o'clock and left to get ready for the dance. "One of the best parts of the dance is the excitement you feel as you get ready for it!" exclaimed Chantel Hendrie."

Couples arrived to the sound of the D.J.'s spinning discs. They danced the night away until the clock approached 11:00 when the lights came on, and the music went off. "This was one of the greatest nights I've ever had!" stated Stacy Howard as she left the annual semi formal dance.

Julie Beckman puts on the finishing touches before she leaves for the dance.

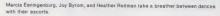
Rhonda Hart and escort Marv Toppen manage to amile even though they misaed getting their picture taken.











Esting out and dancing highlight the evening for Stacy Schoonveld and Jeff DeYoung as they purchase pictures to remember a special moment.





Char Sytema and Todd Tilev smile as they think of the memories of a perfect Sunahine Dance.





Dancing to the sound of Tiffany, Deb Hoffman and her eacort Harry Brockua enjoy an evening in "Toyland."





Enjoying her last Sunshine dance, Tammy Poatms and eacort Ruaa Koswyra huddle cloae.

BABES IN TOYLAND

Clothes Create Fashion Excitement As Students Choose Top Designs

Denim ruled the scene as 90% of the '80's teens diamond washed, stone washed and acid washed their favorite clothes. Washed out sprang up on jeans, iackets, mini skirts, purses, and even shoes. Texture was added by rips and rhinestones. The most popular denim treasure was the mini skirt. Topped off by a crop top, the fashion meant no room for calories and big bucks for fashion designers. If color was your bag, peach and khaki went well together often accenting the tan from the tanning beds. Adidas made a big splash with their Olympics sweat shirts which retailed for \$85. Puff sweat shirts which advertised Notre Dame's Peach Bowl and Indiana's Rose Bowl participation could be purchased for about \$20. Styles also hit the hair scene as gels and mousse allowed the girls and the guys to tease and spike their hair into place. "It takes me three hours in the morning just to get ready for school." stated Phyllis Oresik. "After washing and drying my hair, there's teasing, and spraying to make it look great."

In their quest for looking their best, students chose RUN DMC sweat shirts, Spandex pants and tops, and long coats. Shoes made waves with the leather ankle boot in shades of black, brown and green. Leather shoes were it! Swatches still adorned many a wrist and with the new styles they keep designing, they will be around for a while.

Maybe, it will be the Swatches that link our era with the next, as our children sit laughing at our styles just as we laughed at those of our parents. "For without change there would never be style."





Jody Hunt proves that Mickey Mouse never goes out of style.



Todd Tilev, clad in Generra sportwesr, scoffs at the thought of old jeans and T-shirts.



Cami Wiers shows off the latest style in short skirts and leggings while Troy Pendergrass opts for the more casual faded leans and Adidas sweatshirt.

Kathryn Elisha's country charm shows up in her denim and lace skirt.





Junior trendsetters Craig Nagdeman, Phyllis Oresik, and Rachel Boss, decide to have a Coke and a smile.





Whether tea-length or long, with tails or without, prom fashions are a and sneakers dominated the dance floor. formal affair. Pink dresses and black tuxes as well as bobby socks

FADS AND FASHIONS

Friendship is universal for Brazilian student Neto who exchanges a hug with Jenny Wells. At the stroke of midnight students donned Mardi Gras masks and costumes and sang Auld Lang Syne.

SADD Offers

New Year's Option:

"Celebrate Sober"

...3, 2, 1 welcome to 1988 was the count down that led everyone into the New Year at the 1987-88 lock-in.

What do you get when you lock 323 students, from 9pm to 6am, in a cafeteria with 600 pizza squares, 500 cans of pop, 300 2-liter bottles of pop, 300 breakfast rolls, 10 cases of milk, 10 cases of potato chips, 1 cake, 10 baskeballs, 3 volleyballs, and 1 outrageous band? That is the definitions for a crazy-zany good time according to Sadd sponsor Mrs. Price.

Months were spent planning for the alcoholfree party. Area businesses donated nearly \$3000 to help defray the costs of food, decorations, party favors and T-shirts.

Everyone attending the lock-in, including chaperons were given a Spike McCarthy T-shirt. These shirts were available in pink, turquoise, gray or yellow.

The metallic green, purple and gold 'Mardi Gras' was forn down at the stroke of midnight. Auld Lang Syne was played, confetti was thrown and horns were blown. "I Never went to a party like this in Brazil," said exchange student Neto.

Throughout the night there were basketball and volleyball games in the gym and an all-night dance in the cafeteria. During the dance there were several contests. Bob Motyka, Chris Shaffer, Mike Hurst and Eric Hansen became Huey Lewis and the News to take first place in the lip sync contest when they sang "Hip to be square." Carla Hittle and Matt Rhoades won the twist contest much to Mr. Metzger's dismay and Jason DeYoung became the king of the limbo. Door prize, a 13 inch color TV was won by Paul Peterson.

Clad in sheet and fruit basket, Craig Nagdemen poses as Caesar as if saying, "Et tu Brute?"



LOCK-IN 1988





All-night rockers, Mike Hurst, Chris Shaffer, Bob Motyka and Eric Hansen take five to pose for adoring fans.

Climbing the tower to success, Mike Maxey smiles exhuberantly as he's almost reached the top.







"Let's dance!" exclaims active Sherry Banks. The all-night lock-in dance received the most attention over other activities due to a great DJ, wonderful music and friends.

Moving to the best, April Albert and Neto "twist again" during one of the many contests held that night.



"Time Of My Life" Highlights Evening

For Prom Goers

"I' ve Had The Time of My Life" lyrics filled the halls on May 7 during the annual Jr-Sr Prom.

Prombegan weeks prior with ticket sales, glass sales and decorating. Tickets cost \$5.00 for a junior or guest, and \$1.00 for seniors. Tickets were gold key chains with red inscriptions. Peach long stemmed glasses were \$10.00 a set.

On Monday, May 2, the transformation of a sweat-filled ym into a medieval ballroom began. With the guidance of junior sponsor Coach Boston, juniors took time out of Study Hall and lunch to tape stars, hang peach and mint green crepe paper, and blow up balloons. Dan Helton commented, "Setting up for Prom was difficult. It was also fun watching it all come together. I blew up so many balloons, I fell light headed for a week."

The evening began with dashing escorts in tuxes picking up their formal clad dates at approximately 4:00 p.m. in Camaros and Cadillacs. After moms and dads took pictures it was off to Mountain Jacks, Tiebels, The White House, or The Spa for dinner. The dance began at 8:00. Doug Myers and Kelli Andree were crowned the 1988 Prom King and Queen by the former royal couple John Van Soest and Starla Eenigenburg.

After Prom breakfast was held at Sorrowful Mother Catholic Church in Wheatfield from 12:00 to 1:15 a.m.

Prom pictures cost between \$9.00 and \$22.00 Sunday brought squeals of joy from roller coasters at Great America or Kings Island. Chills came from tipped over canoes at Turkey Run and some students found fun in the sun at the Dunes. "The combination of friends, fun and sun made the day after one of my best memories," stated Traci Shepherd.



To the beat of Southaide Connection, Donna Gluth and Scott McDowell dance the night away.

Watching friends and clasamates on the dance floor, Tim Kros and Rhonds Mabie smile and enjoy the night.

Adventurists Mike Maxey, Craig Robinson and Craig Nagdeman contemplate cliff diving at Turkey Run.





Making the most of every Senior's tressured moment, Steve Hoffman works up a sweat to "Kias Me Deadly."





Royal couple Doug Myers and Kelli Andree take the honorary waltz to "I've Had The Time Of My Life."

JUNIOR-SENIOR PROM

OVERLOAD

Busy, busy, busy.

Students Against Drunk Driving supported the national "Just Say No" program with SADD week, December 14-18.

Varsity Club highlighted individual performances through the Athlete of the Week which was started at the end of the first semester.

School spirit was renewed with the help of kazoos, balloons, the Spirit Club and Mr. Lewis who played the school song between classes.

T-shirts were popular as ever with the only "legal" Spuds shirts that were given to all at the SADD Lock-In. Spirit Club required that members bought t-shirts. Their shirts said, "Kougar Spirit-Catch It!." SADD members purchased shirts which said, "Friends Don't Let Friends Drive Drunk!".

The Speech team, in its second year of existence, hosted its first speech meet attended by 14 schools.

The transformation of Jenny Wall into Ms. Bitterton and Kelly Kennedy into Veruca in Cheswick Manor was begun with a large mirror and a lot of makeup!







Spirit Club members Tracy Hunter and Trina Parker drape their Regional spirit through the halls with red, white and black streamers.





One could glimpse behind-thescenes action for hours after every school day for weeks before the final production of Fame. Justin Steiner, Steiner, Salvadore Raber and Rob Atkins went over this scene until director Mr. Ladd said it was good.

When the girls get going, the Sunshine plans get rolling. Laura Ryska discussed plans for the children's Halloween party with her group.

Stumpe Captures Double Accolades In FFA Program

FFA was a club for students interested in the agricultural field. "To some the future of farming looked bleak. To me the depressed state offered an opportunity for creative young minds, old wisdom, and technology to combine in farming the highest yield per acre". Where will the farm be tomorrow? "It's all up to the Future Farmers of today" stated Sue Postma as she headed FFA as president. Sue was backed by vice president Bill Hartman, secretary Doris Greathouse, treasurer Kevin Fase, reporter Brad Kingma, sentinal Melissa Raab, and advisor Steve Inman. FFA's busy schedule included a senior trip, January 27-29. The senior members visited different companies including Purina. On February 13, senior Linda Stumpe was crowned FFA Sweetheart. On April 11 Linda Stumpe received the DeKalb award for outstanding service to FFA, Brooke Hamstra earned the Star Farmer Award and Jason Abbring achieved the Greenhand award

Kevin Fase returns to school after visiting one of the test areas where he checked the acidity of the FFA corn plot.

Futuristic Farming Starts At K V





FFA. FRONT ROW: Mr. Inman. B. Hartman, J. Fase, S. Postma, L. Stumpe, M. Profrock, 2ND ROW: D. Blacklidge, T. Rude, G. Susma, P. Lod, B. Hamstra, M. Raub, D. Greathouse, D. Krapf. 3ROW: D. VanVuren, K. Fase, E. Witvoet, D. Seegars, J. Kros, M. Howard, M. Toppen, 4TH

ROW: K. Darman, R. DeYoung, D. Eenigenburg, J. Tackaa, M. Sipkema, C. Nuest, 5TH ROW: R. Herahman, J. McMahon, B. Kingma, D. Zylstra, R. Kingma, M. Ratky, D. Messer, 6TH ROW: M Hofman, L. Misch, C. Irvine, T. Haenevich, M. Homeier, J. Abbring, S. Wireman, J. Wireman,



President Sue Postma whose goal was to increase the interest level of FFA members, aets the agenda for the slave evening.





Sweetheart candidates Lana Schooneveld, Lisa Wisz, Linda Stumpe, and Brooke Hamstra nervously pose for pre-interview photos.



Future Farmers of America are enlightened with the latest techniques by a guest speaker

Computer Club Raises Money For New Games

When the byte takes a chunk out of you, Computer Simulations Club is there to fill the gap. Club's officers were President Justin Steiner, Vice President Scott Post. Secretary Jeremy Woolever, and Treasurer Mark Shelhart. The club met every Tuesday after school to enjoy playing new computer games and making programs. "I like the game Ultima 5," commented Sean McAtee. "You build up your characters and eliminate the evil guy."

Highlight of all the events was the three day game-a-thon held over Christmas break, at junior member Mark Shelhart's house. "After about 40 hours I was ready to fall over so we went outside to play football" said Scott Post; "whenever anybody started to fall asleep, we'd go get the football. The club raised \$150.00 for new games.

Some of the activities of the computer club included sponsoring a dance, and selling signs, banners, and greeting cards made with Print Shop, a computer program that prints out letters for the banners and cards.

Mr. Ladd tells Mark Cassello and Justin Steiner about the new games.

Brains Byte BackWith Computers





COMPUTER CLUB: FRONT ROW: Mr. Ladd. 2ND ROW: J. Steiner, M. Shelhart, J. Woolever, S. Post. 3RD ROW: J. Lamertin, M. Casaello, J. Olewinski, P. Shipley, C. Berry. 4TH ROW: B.

Beck, R. Curr, A. Sutton, S. McAtee, S. Smith, E Myers, T. Steiner. 5TH ROW: R. Heironimous, S McAtee, B. Bartlett, S. Beam, B. Morin.



Mr. Ladd relates weekend rules to Mark Shelhart and Scott Post in preparation for the Game-A-Thon.





Brady Bartiette catches a few winks at the Computer Marsthon. Members worked on computers throughout the night to earn money for games.



Scott Post contemplates his next move in an exciting chess match against Christopher Berry

Miller Supports Art Appreciation In Club; Class

To dedicated Art Club members, art is a gift through which students used their thoughts and ideas to create drawings and projects. Being in Art Club allowed students to study art and appreciate its beauty.

In order to be in Art Club, a student must have taken an art class. Candy sales at the beginning of the year provided funds for art competitions and field trips. Many Art Club members visited Lafayette Art Museum when the art classes went on April 27. On May 13, students displayed their art in an art show at the school. Senior art club member Tracey Hunter stated, "I really enhanced my artistic skills, we did all of more than people thought we did in art class." On May 20, Tracey was awarded a leather bound sketch book by the Jasper County Artists League to be used in her continued art studies.

Art Club officers were Pam Hurt, President, Tracey Ailes, Vice President, and Debi Schlarp, Secretary/Treasurer. Mrs. Miller sponsored the club.

Foreign exchange student Chinami Okada proudly shows her drawing of the Kougar basketball play-

Medium Offers Creative Outlet





ART CLUB. FRONT ROW: Mrs. Miller, J. Johnson, B. Salyer, D. Schlarp, P. Hurt, T. Ailes, 2ND ROW: M. Howard, P. Whited, M. Rhoades, J. Martin, T. Pawlik, M. Maxey, K. Wood, A. Wireman, 3RD ROW S. Hoffman, T. Parker, T. Hunter, K. Kennedy, K. Meppelink, J. Kenda, V. Fase.

4TH ROW: M. Kolanowski, L. Davis, C. Heironi mus, J. Gallanis, L. Street, K. Street, 5TH ROW R. Johnson, B. Spencer, J. Martin, S. Pigg, L. Dozier, T. Frankowski, S. Davis, 6TH ROW: R Koontz, C. Williams, B. Hilton, E. Jefferson, D. Pilarski.



Enroute to the Lafayette Art Museum, Diana Pilarksi enjoys time with friends.





John Price helps put together the decorations made by the Art Club.

Todd Tilev and Tracey Hunter help put up decorations in the halls.





For srtistic inspiration, Jodie Nemeth and Steve Being's member the Art Club helped Cheryl Heir-Hoffman step out into the great outdoors.



onimus with new ideas for art projects.

Homemakers Elect Novak State VP

FHA's Schedule Helps Shut-Ins Through Holiday

FHA, Future Homemakers of America, was a club for learning the skills needed to run a household. Mrs. Schroeder was assisted by President Kim Nowak, Secretary Carrie Greer, Treasurer Kristie Meyer and Historian Shannon James.

On November 21 FHA attended the FHO Instrict Fall Meeting held at South Central. Their Grandparents / Parents Appreciation Dinner was held on November 17. When the holiday season rolled around, Christmas Fruit Baskets were sent out to shut-ins.

Early preparations paid off on April 7 when FHA attended the State Convention. Jodi Hunt, Dawn Schultz, Tammy Postma and Kristie Meyer won gold medals. Shannon James and Toni Whitaker won silver medals. Debi Schlarp, Carla Hittle and Angle Brown won bronze medals. Kim Nowak was voted State Vice President of FHA and outstanding FHA member. O May 16, Kelly Motyka received notification that she had won a class ring for her original rice dish.

Mrs. Zacher and Mrs. Haines relax at the Ideal Teachers Banquet.





Preparing for State Competition is not an easy job, but the FHA girls show that it is not all work.



FHA: FRONT ROW: Mrs. Schroeder, K. Nowak, T. Whitaker, K. Meyer, S. James, C. Greer. 2ND ROW: J. Nemeth, J. Bartus, C. Hittle, A. Brown, L. Fagen, T.

Parker, D. Yankey, T. Walden, 3RD ROW, D Schultz, T. Postma, K. Meppelink, P. Hurt, J. Hunt, D Ventrello, J. Valandingham, N. Clark, B. Hamatra.



After a successful competition at State, Debi Schlarp, Jodi Hunt, Toni Whitaker, Angle Brown and Carla Hittle unwind.





Kim Novak gets the honor of State Vice President and outstanding FHA member.



Getting in the spirit of Christmas, Shannon James prepares Christmas Fruit Baskets to be handed out.

Foreign Language Shows Students Different Culture

Have you ever wondered what it would be like to live in a foreign country? If you joined the Foreign Language Club, you got that chance. To be in the Foreign Language Club, you must have been in German class or a Spanish class. In these two classes, you not only learned the languages of German speaking countries and Spanish speaking countries, but the cultures as well. For instance, Germans take doas with them to restargunts.

"I'm glad I'm in the Foreign Language Club", stated Jamie Condes. "It is really interesting and fun to learn another language and learn different customs."

Sponsors, Mrs. Masten-German, and Mrs. Wiseman-Spanish, planned the activities for the club. In October the Foreign Language Club had a bowling/pizza party. In December they had a Christmas party.

The officers for the club were President Paul Kingma, Vice President Julie Tanis, Secretary Cindy Goth and Treasurer Bob Stanton.

Third year German students pose for one final picture before they leave for the airport.

> FOREIGN LANGUAGE CLUB: FRONT ROW: J. Hicks, T. Goth, C. Berry, T. Steiner, C. Goth, J. Tanis, P. Kingma, B. Stanton, A. Morrison. 2ND ROW: S. McAtee, J. Price, J. Mathis, J. Steiner, M. Orzech, D. Gibson, K. Kros, C. Bozell, I. Larreategui, S. Beam. 3RD ROW: A. Hart, M. Bachman, P. Hershman, T. Chase, D. Jarrel, R. Rogym, M. Eeningenburg, D. Rossa, J. Wiggs, J. Wall, L. Schoonveld, M. Murray, C. Donnelly, 4TH ROW: L Molchan, C. Allen, D. Yankee, T. Walden, B. Beal, D. Saboff, 5TH ROW: D. Pilarski, A. Snihurowyz, L. Odle, J. Stepanek, C. Greer, A. Sutton, M. Wireman, S. Kaluf, K. Walstra, J. Abbring, J. Peterson, T. Herubin, C. Jefferson, A. Beck, B. Hamstra, D. Sampson, K. Kennedy, P. Oresik. 6TH ROW: R. Mabie. J. Condes, K. Huff, D. Rossa, D. Walstra, M. Phillips, K. Peters, B. Myers, L. Ryska, S. Kaper, G. Walther, S. Pavloff, C. DeVries, J. Brown, D. Schultz, K. Holmes, R. Bailey. 7TH ROW; S. Post, D. Uhrhammer, C. Nagdeman, A. Altman, S. Scott, M. Hart, A. Uran, K. Pettet, C. Schultz, N. Osvaldo, J. Wells, W. Silverthorne, R. Heinronimous, R. Boss.

Students Bridge Language Gap







Sophomore Alicia Altman digs into the cultural goodies at the Foreign Language party.

Juniors Craig Robinson and Jennifer Wiggs smile with anticipation upon arriving in Germany.





Mr. Orsburn says goodbye to John Price, Scott Post, and Sean McAtee as they get ready to leave for Germany.



At the Christmas party, German student Psul Kingma tries some German foods that Mrs. Masten has prepared.

Club's Activities For Teen Groups

Rotary Supports Services Unlimited **Highlights Program**

Interact is a service club that benefits the students. President Carla Hittle states, "We in the Interact Club try to help everyone that we can, that's why I'm in it. It not only keeps me busy, but it involves everyone in the school in one way or another. I'm very proud to be part of it." There were various committees set up to help in all areas. Some of the new ones were: Peer Facilitators- Students were trained to be student counselors. Eight hours of training was the minimum time spent in training. John Price headed the group. Leadership Conference- Teachers selected this group of students who they felt had good leadership qualities. They went through an intense four week period on building leadership qualities. Amy Nagel was the chairperson. Freshman Group Leaders- This program was set up to help the freshmen get orientated with the school. Angie Brown was the chairperson. Interact also held the traditional program such as the food drive, led by Bea Herbst, During Thanksgiving, \$500 worth of food was donated, and \$200 for Christmas. Internati-

onal Weekend, which let students from all Lisa Gaillard, Kim Huff, and Allison Hale help collect canned goods for the annual Interact Food Drive

over the world meet. Sherri Kaluf set everyone up with his exchange student. The tutoring program raised the G.P.A. of the students who came to Stephanie Strain for a tutor. Career Day once again helped the students decide their future as people from 46 occupations came K.V. to discuss their careers. Paul Kingma en-

couraged smokers to kick the nicotine habit for a day as he led the smoke out. Mr. Hughes sponsored Interact with help from President Carla Hittle, Vice President John Price, Secretary Sherri Kaluf, Treasurer Lori Fagen, and Board of Directors Dale Eeingenburg and Tracy





Leadership Group gathers for a picture before leaving for the Leadership Conference.



Joy Byrom and John Price perform a skit for the freshmen. This was one of the activities of the Freshmen Group Leaders.



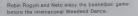




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Cherri Stowers listens for instructions on where to bring her guest for Career Day.

Writers, Artists Combine Talents Through Mirage

Creative freedom was released in Mirage. Under the direction of Mrs. Tucker and Mrs. Miller, students met every Monday and Wednesday to submit, read, select, or paste up a variety of student works. Throughout the year posters encouraged students to submit poems, stories or musical renditions.

Specialties of the year included a limited edition of 100 red-tinted covers at \$1.50. The cover, designed by Val Fase, incorporated the unity and quality of life with artistic freedom. Additional black and white copies sold for \$1.00. Inside the cover students could peruse the poetry of Amy Fase and Tina Herubin, two featured artists.

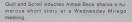
On April 21 Alicia Altman, Aimee Beck, Val Fase, and Cheryl Heironimus were awarded membership in Quill and Scroll National Journalistic Honor Society for their outstanding contributions and dedication to Mirage. According to Mrs. Tück-er, "Mirage is an interesting, educational and beneficial part of the extra-curricular program."

"Freedom to be" is expressed in the entwork and in the openness of efter school meetings. Treci Shepherd found a comfortable elternative to the student desk atop an ert table.

Freedom to be You and me









Cheryl Heironimus checks over cover designs for the Mirege. Vel Fese's unique design won top honors.







Twenty-two submissions in three years make Tina Herubin somewhat of an expert in selecting what works will be accepted for Mirage.



As deadline nears, the intensity mounts for Mark Cassello whose first year on the staff offers a unique insight into the creative minds of classmates.

Society Honors Academic Skills Of Top Students

NHS, National Honor Society, sponsored by Mrs. Fritch was for students who have achieved greatness in academics and extra-curricular activities. To be inducted in National Honor Society, a student must maintain a 3.7 grade point average and be involved in two extra-curricular activities.

New inductees for National Honor Society were Seniors Scott McAtee and Denny Uhrhammer, Juniors Kori Kros and Andrea Snihurowycz, Sophomores Jenny Coffer, Valerie Fase, Cheryl Heironimus, Deb Hoffman, Peggy Kearney, Kevin Pettet, Gina Walther and Dawn Yankey. These 12 inductees were accepted into National Honor Society on April 13.

When asked how she felt about being accepted into National Honor Society, lunior Kori Kros exclaimed "It's really great! I couldn't believe that I was actually accepted. I'm really excited." Junior Andrea Snihurowycz felt the same way, "It's really a great honor to be in it."

Lori Fagen enjoys cookies end her dad's compeny at the NHS Banquet.

Pride Radiates From Members





NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY: FRONT ROW. Mrs. Fritch, H. Brockus, A. Nagel, K. Walstra, B. Herbets, 2ND ROW: J. Kooistra, M. Terborg, J. Wiggs, T. Herubin, M. Orzech, A. Sutton, 3RD ROW: C. Robinson, C. Nagdemen, L. Fagen, W. Hemstra, B. Nannengs, J. Tanis, P. Hersthmen, J.

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Michelle Orzech smlles as she thinks about the u coming Z-95 Dence et a NHS meeting.



Junior Rhonda Mabie dons a Z-95 sweatshirt that was on sale at the dance sponsored by NHS.

Seniors Rhonda Hart, Rhonda Jonkman, Kristy Meyer, and Marla Terborg take a break from talking at the NHS banquet.





Kristi Walstra announces the newly inducted National Honor Society members.



Harry Brockus congratulates Scott McAtee on being inducted into NHS

Seventeen Qualify For State Honors

Office Education Nets Opportunity To Develop Jobs

OEA, Office Education Association, was made up of students who had taken a business class. Typing, accounting and shorthand were some of the classes that were qualifications for OEA membership.

On February 6, OEA members went to Crown Point to participate in Regionals. K.V. received seven first places and nine second places. Seventeen OEA members were eligible for state competition. K.V. received a total of 43 certificates and plaques at the awards ceremony.

March 11,12, and 13 were the dates set for state competition for OEA. Competition was held in Indianapolis. After state, three members went to national competition, held from April 27 to May 1. Allison Hale, Rhonda Jonkman and Andrea Snihurowycz were the members that attended nationals. "Nationals were a lot of fun and a good experience." stated Allison Hale. Officers for OEA were President Carla Hittle, V. President Angle Brown, Secretary Marla Terborg and Treasurer Joy Byrom.

Senior OEA member Tracey Gildersleeve prepares her material for an upcoming OEA competition.





O.E.A. FRONT ROW: A. Brown, C. Hittle, J. Byrom, M. Terborg, L. Street, C. Goth. 2ND ROW. Mrs. Fritch, T. Walden, D. Yankee, M. Eenigenburg, L. Dozier, T. Cambe, S. Swanson, S. Belleville, R. Jonkman, D. Schuttz, T. Gilders-leeve. 3RD ROW: A. Dumas, D. Terborg, T. Baxter, K. DeVries, J. McComb, M. Batey, J. Crane, D. Greathouse, S. Pigg, J. Martin, S. Lewis, T.

Postma, 4TH ROW, J. Kocur, M. Hart, A. McEl freah, K. Williams, K. Walleske, J. Bartus, M. Bachman, B. Herbst, A. Hart, T. Bodemar, S. Bachman, B. Herbst, A. Hart, T. Bodemar, S. Haller, M. M. Mannenga, G. Ash, B. Sytsma, K. Morrison, A. Snihurowyz, W. Hamatra, P. Hershman, K. Street.



Mrs. Fritch awards junior Tammy Bodemar with stuffed animal for selling the most candy.

OEA members gather around for cake and pop at the annual Halloween party.





at an OEA competition.



Senior Angie Brown thinks about how she will do Carla Hittle, Tammy Rossmanith, and Doug Edwards enjoy themselves at a dance sponsored by OEA.

Dramatists Earn Thespian Points

"You want fame? Well, fame costs, And right here is where you start paying." "Right here" is the School for the Performing Arts in New York City. As the play begins, the school is in the midst of auditioning. They've got nothing in common but a compelling dream.

Doris (Michelle Profrock), pushed and prodded by her stage mother (Amy Hart), had to learn to be beautiful. Montgomery (Scott McDowell) had to come to terms with his loneliness, his considerable talent and his need for a friend. Ralph (Don Jarrell) must deal with his intensity and anger that threatened to drive him to the same fate that claimed his idol Freddie Prinze. Coco (Donna Gluth) knew it all too quickly. Michael (John Price) was so handsome and talented it seemed impossible for him to fail. Bruno (Justin Steiner), frustrated his teacher, Mr. Shorofsky (Mark Shelhart), who hated his attitude but admired his talent, Leroy (Tyrone Shepherd), street wise but a scholastic disaster whose passion for dancing could have changed his life -- if he would have given Mrs. Sherwood (Joy Stepanek), a

Fame was directed by Mark Ladd and choreographed by Piper Bakrevski.

Fame Sparks Fire Through "Fame" of Theatric Desire





Bruno Martelli (Justin Steiner), assisted by hia father, Rob Atkins, and uncle, Sal Raber, carry Bruno's keyboards to his audition.



The frightened Doria (Michelle Profrock) auditiona for the Drama Department with handsome, but pompous, Michael (John Price).

"I ain't parkin' my blade with her little lame aeffi" criea Leroy (Tyrone Shepherd) as English teacher Mra. Sherwood (Joy Stepanek) and dance partner Shirley (Jo Ann Chase) debate his audition.





Fame's closing number is the acene of a graduation. The entire number was written, arranged, and choreographed by the cast.



The arrogant Coco (Donna Gluth) explains to Ralph (Don Jarrell) that he has one more chance to make it into the school.

Fame Creates Moments Of Joy For Cast; Crew

For the first time in its history, KV brought the hit production "FAME" to its auditorium on April 22,23,28,29. New to the theatrical department was the Director. Mark Ladd.

For many weeks of rehearsal, Mr. Ladd, tried to put some order to the complete chaos of a creative play. Mr. Ladd had a new scheme. For the first couple of weeks, the cast rehearsed in small groups. This made things go a lot smooth-

In early April, the cast had a full rehearsal. Scott Post said, "I had my doubts, but the play finally came together." Two nights before the opening, the show was ready. The flaws worked themselves out. Director Mark Ladd said, "With the addition of costumes, people really started to become their characters."

Technical craftmanship was provided by Mr. Bob Heid. Lighting crew was composed of Morgan Hein, Paula Hershman, and Paula Falbo. Stage changes were made by Jen Wells and Jim Bailey. The play was attended by 750 persons.

When it comes to air guitar, everyone's a star. Scott McDowell, Don Jarrell, and Krisi Shadder led the pack in a fun-loving scene from Fame.

Master Thespian Shines On Fame





Amy Hart, Deb Hoffman, and Scott Post live it up back stage during the lest dress reheersal.



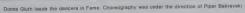
Michelle Profrock takes a final look at her hair before she begins the theme song for Fame.



Scott McDowell looks up the correct line as Don Jarrell and Michelle Profrock try to ad lib during a









Even though it is not permitted at dress rehearsal, Scott McDowell, Justin Steiner, and Tyrone Shepherd break the rules and peek through the curtain.

Jarrell's Drama

Cheswick Manor

Delights Viewers

At last! Our own student written, student run, student produced, and student directed play. Probably the fastest show ever to race across the stage, they started practicing a little over three and a half weeks before opening night. Senior Don Jarrell wrote the play in November and put it on in December.

The Cheswick Manor Tale: A Victorian Christmas told the story of the eight Cheswick sisters: Mary, Alice, Elizabeth, Sarah, Anne, Margaret, Abigail, and Sylvia trying to cope with the evil deeds of their governess who was hired to take care of the girls while the parents were taking a holiday. Learning of the fortune of the Cheswick Manor, the governess immediately sets upon killing Mr. and Mrs. Cheswick by sinking the boat they are supposed to take to the southern countries. She succeeds in sinking the boat and tells the girls that their parents were killed. She forges a will putting the Manor and the girls in her care. She immediately put the girls in an orphanage.

The orphanage is a terrible place. All the orphans suffer. Simon, the geese salesman and friend of the family learned about their capture when he was deliver-

What's Happening

Elizabeth (Joan Chase) comforts the over worked Alice (Dawn Jonea).



ing geese to the orphanage. He accidentally saw Abigail washing clothes. She explained about the governess trying to steal the Cheswick Manor fortune. He helped them escape. They ran to the home of their former cook who they were very close to until the governess fired her and her daughter. They went back to Cheswick Manor for Christmas. The Cheswick pits invited all of the orphans

to have Christmas at the Manor. The governess showed up, but they locked her in one of the closets until she could be arrested. The girls went ahead and had a Christmas celebration. Mr. and Mrs. Cheswick walked in. The Cheswick girls all ran up and asked them what happened. The parents explained that the boat was too crowded and they took a train. Their Christmas was extra merry!



DRAMA: FRONT ROW: A. Holloway, T. Chase, D. Jarrell, J. Stepanek, ZMD ROW: A. Altman, D. Gluth, T. Shepherd, B. Patrick, M. Shelhart, S. Wilson, D. Jones, A. Hart, R. Rogyom, K. Kennedy, P. Whited, M. Howard, A. Shen, C. Charlett, L. Trinseky, J. 3RD ROW: T. Goth, J. Steiner, L. Trinseky, J.

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Cheswick cast watches director Don Jarrell demon strate the proper way to do the acene.







Hearing of the girl's trouble Simon (Scott McDowell) offers Abigail (Michelle Profrock) his help.



Miss Bitterton (Jeni Wall), the wicked governeas, wrestles with the police officer (Scott Post).



Mrs. Ladelby (Tammy Chase) scowls at the thought of taking in eight more orphana.

National Society Bestows Honors On Nine Writers

Quill and Scroll, sponsored by Mrs. Crosby, honors those who have reached excellence in journalism. Students must be on Yearbook, Newspaper, or Mirage. They have to be in the upper third of their class, nominated by an advisor, and unanimously voted in by club members. An outstanding show of work in journalism is also required. Quill and Scroll is an excellent opportunity for recognition and the honor of being in a National Honor organization.

A formal banquet was held on April 21 to honor new members and to award honor jackets. New members were Craig Nagdeman, Laura Molchan, Cheryl Heironimous, Val Fase, Aimee Beck, Don Jarrell, Jodie Crane, Alicia Altman and Jim Bailey. The members who received honor jackets were Traci Shepherd, Julie Sawyer, Jill Williamson, Chinami Okada, Laura Molchan, Kim Kerkes and Kelly Kennedy. The club's officers were President Traci Shepherd, Vice President Kori Kros, Secretary Kelly Kennedy, and Treasurer Paula Hershman.

Val Fase lights her candle from the candle of truth before being inducted into Quill and Scroll.

Words Top Charts For Young Writers





Jodie Crane reads from the Quill and Scroll



Candles lit, the new members of Quill and Scroll recite the creed.

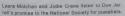


In honor of new Quill and Scroll inductees and previous members, Traci Shepherd and Lori Fagen cut the Quill and Scroll cake.

Top to Bottom: Lori Fagen, Traci Shepherd, Traci Gildersleeve, Rhonda Hart, Kelly Kennedy, Atlanta Sutton, Paula Hershman, Tina Herubin, Kori Kros. Scott Post.









Japanese exchange student Chinami Okada receives a jacket and chevron as momentoes of her yearbook work.

SADD Institutes Celebrating Sober In Local Parade

SADD's, (Students Against Drunk Driving), year-long fight against alcohol, began in July when four students attended
the Indiana Teen Institute, Lori Fagen,
Craig Nagdeman, John Price, and Angie
Brown spent one week at DePauw University learning to help students deal with
alcohol and drug problems. Craig Nagdeman stated, "At first I didn't really want to
go, but after the week was up, I didn't
want to go home."

On October 24, 13 students attended the one day Hoosiers Against Drunk Driving clinic. The students watched a crash simulation and attended different sessions such as peer facilitation and Prom and Graduation programs. In direct response to this program SADD and Interact began a peer facilitator group. The week before Christmas Break was designated SADD week. On Wednesday many students wore their new SADD t-shirts with the message "Friends Don't Let Friends Drive Drunk." On Friday, the lockers were decorated with "Celebrate Sober" messages and a stick of yum. John ber" messages and a stick of yum.

SADD officers plan for the annual Lock-In at a meet-

SADD's Lock-In Highlights 87-88

Price dressed up as the Grim Reaper to push home the consequences that death is a reality if you drive under the influence.

On New Year's Eve, SADD sponsored the second annual Lock-in. Tickets were \$5.50 and everyone who attended received a t-shirt. Students jammed to the tunes of TNT at the all night dance or slam dunked and spiked in the gym. Students were reminded to think twice before drinking during Prom and Graduation see.

son by signs around the school and "We want to see you back" messages on the Prom information sheets.

Senior Angie Brown headed SADD as President and was assisted by Vice President Lori Fagen, Secretary Amy Hart. Treasurer Cheri Stowers. and the Public Relations men Craig Nagdeman and John Price. Mrs. Pat Price sponsored the club.



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At the 1987-88 SADD Lock-in, partygoers Neto Oavaido, Mike Maxey, April Albert, Lori Fagen, and Craig Nagdeman take a breakfast break of milk, juice, and donuts.



Tying one on, SADD's Grim Reaper, John Price, captures another unfortuante soul, Allison Hale.

Science Activity Offers Beginning For Enthusiasts

Science Club is set up for students interested in science. Bill Sytsma, as president, ran the club's meetings, fundraisers and helped organize the Science Fair. Mr. Helid sponsored the 23 member club. Other officers in the Science Club were Vice President Doug Myers, Secretary Paul Kingma, Treasurer Jeff De Young and Chairperson of the Science Fair Committee Cherri Stowers. Bill felt the students benefited through the Science Club by encouracing the science.

Wayne Winkler walked away with first prize in the science fair with his project, BACTERIA: An ounce of Prevention-Ist IR Really Worth A Pound of Cure? It showed that preventing a disease is better than curing it. When a disease is prevented, no damage ever occurs, however, when it is cured it has already caused the damage. Wayne's first place entry earned him a trip to the regional fair in Lafayette on March 27. Ted Goth also placed for the high school with his study of antibiotics.

Val Zylstra marvels over one of the interesting

Weird Science Hits Home





SCIENCE CLUB: FRONT ROW. Mr. Heid, P. Kingma, D. Myers, J. DeYoung, B. Sytama. 2ND ROW. J. Wiggs, T. Galloway, L. Fagen, C. Nagdeman, A. Hart, D. Uhrhammer, 3RD ROW: V.

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Carl Scholl examines an entry at the Science Fair





Mr Heid congratulates Wayne Winkler on winning first place in the Science Fair.



Willie Silverthorne set up a demonstration at the Science Fair of his amateur radio station.

Writers Record Daily Memories For "The Spirit"

After 18 issues, 180 days, and thousands of sheets of paper, the journalism staff put away the rubber cement and called it a year.

Gone were the days of class suspension, missed deadlines, and faulty equipment. In the course of one year, the journalists had received two new typewriters and an Apple II E with printer from the school board.

Gone were the days of no editorials as Editor Kelly Kennedy raised the issues of AIDS, prom, apathy, and Anarchy.

Gone were the sleepless nights as lengthy features on acne and nutrition were completed.

Gone were the arguments over creative artwork, Just Jan, Sectional placement, antagonistic stories and front page selections.

Gone were the dull news stories which recounted the club trips, class assignments. Gone was the terror of 7 weeks without an advisor.

Gone were the memories of '88.

Journalism heated the blood of Spirit editor Kelly Kennedy whose writing experiences landed her not only a National Guard job, but a journalism scholarship as well.

Extra! Extra! Read All About It





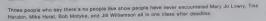
"Mrs. Crosby won't believe what these seniors wrote in the Prom survey!" states Kim Henke whose second year in jounalism earned her a reporter's job.



JOURNALISM: FRONT ROW: M. Hurst, B. Motyka, 2ND ROW. J. Bailey, J. Kelly, T. Shepherd, K. Kennedy, P. Hershman, S. Smith. 3RD ROW: T. Herubin, J. Williamson, M.J. Lowry, M. Lias, D. Jarrel, K. Kerkes, 4TH ROW: G. Daugherty, T. Roasmanith, S. McMahon.









Gretchen Deugherty found that in newspaper, you leern by doing.

Sunshine Society Uses Fundraisers For Active Year

From the selection of the Ideal Lady to the final strum of the stage music at the Ideal Lady Tea and Fashion show on April 14, Sunshine members made the most of the Sunshine motto for friendship and good will

Sixty-six Freshmen were welcomed into the fold on September 22 with a coke and chips party.

In October, sunshiners entertained community children at a Halloween party. Afterwards, the girls turned up the scare with "Watcher in the Woods." Six weeks later the girls traded in their nightmares for dreams at the Semi-formal dance "Babes in Toyland", on December 12. Other fall activities included Daddy Date Night, and the annual cheese and sausage sales.

Mrs. Eckert and Mrs. Slaby were Sunshine sponsors. Officers were President, Tracey Ailes, Vice President, Wendy Hamstra, Secretary, Beth Byrom, Treasurer, Val Zylstra, Photographer, Laura Ryska, Historian, Kim Nowak, and the Executive Committee Joy Stepanek, and Cindy Goth.

President Tracey Ailes calls a Sunshine meeting to order to make plans for the Christmas Dance.

> FRESHMEN-SOPHOMORE SUNSHINE: 1ST ROW C. Darnell, S. Wachs, K. Street, J. McComb, B Tuohy, M. McIntyre, A. Morrison, J. Colbert, K. Krueger, D. Yankey, T. Walden, D. Saboff, J. Beck mann, A. Fagen. 2ND ROW: T. Napier, C. Nabors, S. Clark, D. Drake, M. Anderson, A. Condes, A. Holloway, J. Kamminga, B. Myers, A. Tillema, G. Walther, M. Raab, C. Gilbert, A. Dumas, T. Klemp, C. Sytema, 3RD ROW, J. Wyatt, A. Uran, D. Tillema, C Susnis, L. DeKock, V. Koster, K. Johnston, J. Va. lade, T. Davis, S. Howard, J. Nabors, S. Kaper, D Gillham, T. Winn, T. Stepp, A. Woudema, D. Verplank 4TH ROW. S. Pavloff, M. Patton, S. Scott, A. Altman, M. Hart, V. Lafrenz, S. Hargrove, M. Wireman, T. Clemons, A. Hoffman, V. Fase, L. Schoonveld, S. Hamstra, S. White, M. Edwards, 5TH ROW A. Fase, V. Simmona, L. Wisz, A. Davis, J. Tillema C. Scott, M. Corniel, L. Sullivan, T. DeYoung, K. Lothian, H. Henson, K. Messmaker, S. DeYoung, K. Meeks, L. Burks, J. Peterson, 6TH ROW; S. Bierma. K Knip, D. Scholl, C. Nuest, T. Donnelly, D. Hoffman, D. Ferguson, P. Kearney, B. Beall, S. Hoffman, J. Curless, C. Hendrix, K. Elisha, J. Boezeman, T Wiera, S. Nannenga, S. Meppelink









Senior Tracey Hunter models a Prom formal in the Ideal Lady Tea Fashion Show.

Sophomore Amy Tillema aita patiently at the Mother-Daughter Banquet.





JUNIOR-SENIOR SUNSHINE: FRONT ROW B. Patrick, J. McComb, T. Cambe, S. Belleville, W. Rossa, 2ND ROW; B. Gabrielli, S. Cobb, A. Sut-Hamstra, T. Ailes, K. Nowak, J. Stepanek, C. ton, S. James, P. Whited, M. Howard, T. Shep-

Goth, R. Hart, C. Wiers, D. Rossa, D. Walstra, D.

herd, J. Bewick, K. Kennedy, J. Byrom, B.J. Brockus, M.J. Lowry, M. Lucas, J. Kenda. 3RD ROW: S. Crim, J Abbring, M Bachman, M Sipkema, K. Diehl, A. Hart, T. Chase, K. Holmes, L. Street, C. Okada, P. Hershman, M. Eenigenburg, R. Rogyom, H. Rretman, J. Szekley, B. Nannenga, S. Strain, L. Leach, M. Profrock. 4TH ROW: J. Kocur, L. Gaillard, B. Hamstra, M. Murray, P. Dettner, D. Greathouse, J. Crane, L. Fagen, L. Webster, A. Beck, C Jefferson, J Wells, D. Pilarski, A. Snihurowyz, S. Schoonveld, A. Brown, S. Banks 5TH ROW: S. Postma, C. Donnelly, D. Sampson, L. Pettet, J. Uran, R. Hershman, M. Hoffman, P. Hurt, K. Hall, S. Sytsma, V. Zylstra, L. Dettner, C. Morrison, J. Wall, D. Gluth. 6TH ROW: T. Gildersleeve, K. Kennedy, T. Hunter, K. Meyer, T Parker, D. Schultz, T. Postma, S. Dobson, T. Pawlik. M Williams, K. Meppelink, T. Baxter, K. DeVries, K. Walleske, S. Pauley, S. Wilson. 7TH ROW D. Schlarp, J. Hunt, A. Holloway, J. Nemeth, T. Whitaker, S. Kaluf, B. Herbst, J. Moolenaar, A. Nagel, J. Williamson, K. Walstra, M. Terborg, A. Hazlett, V. Hoffman, J. Kooistra, A. Wireman, K. Wood.

KV Letter Club Honors Athletes On Wall of Fame

In Varsity Club, the top athletes met to discuss the sports program.

In order to be in the Varsity Club, an athlete must have participated in 39% of the games, scored in sectionals, and earned a letter. Mr. Boston and Mr. Hoover sponsored the Varsity Club. They also had a little help from the club officers: President, Mike Rhoades, Vice President, Denise Rossa, and Secretary, Lisa Webster. Activities of the Varsity Club were Athlete-of-the-Week, Lift-A-Thon, a student / faculty basketball game. and a live band dance. All the money raised by the Varsity Club went for student athletes. Safety equipment and practice uniforms were two purchases. They also brought a conference cabinet set up across from the gymnasium that listed the achievements of the athletes. When asked how he felt about the benefits of the Varsity Club, Mr. Hoover replied, "It's an honorary club for students to show honor and excellence in sports."

In between classes Chantel Hendrix and Bob Stanton look at the Wall of Fame.

Sports Encourage Fitness Fad





VARSITY CLUB: FRONT ROW: C. Shaffer, S. McAtee, D. Rossa, R. Hart, T. Parker, D. Rossa, S. McAtee, 2ND ROW: B. Clark, J. Hershman, S. Kostelnik, J. Martin, B. Sytsma, M. Orsburn.

M. Toppen, T. Howard, D. Kamminga, P. Kingma, B. Debshaw, 3RD ROW: D. Myers, C. Hendrix, T. Wiers, C. Wiers, S. Dobson, T. Pawlik, R. Mabie, W. Hamstra, T. Hunter, A. Brown, K.

Andree, L. Webster, M. Rhoades, 4TH ROW: C Helton, R. Heironimous, J. Groen, S. Hoffman R. Walstra, B. Motyka, D. Sytsma, T. Pender grass, J. Woolever, D. Uhrhammer, Mr. Hoover. Brian Risner, Tim Howard, Andy Harper and Denny Uhrhammer proudly stand in front of the conference cabinet.





Varsity Club officers Denise Rossa, Mike Rhoades, and Lisa Webster take time out of their

busy schedules to pose for a quick picture.



"Of course I'm in the Varsity Club!" quips senior member Doug Myers.

Pathfinders Club Praises Together Through Prayer

"Be yourself and not something or someone that you think will make you better," states Jeff Martin in reply to the question 'What has Pathfinders taught you?' As president, Jeff Martin heads the Pathfinders club. Duties of the president are praying before meetings, informing students of activities, and finding guests to speak at the meetings.

Pastor Dave Sterk gives an inspiring discussion on true Christianity. Gary Hamstra praises God through song and inspirational messages. His three songs included a patriotic number encouraging students to be good Americans. Dave Pendergrass wraps up the final meeting with a group discussion.

Jeff Martin is assisted throughout the year by Jeff Pettet, vice president, Heather Rietman, assistant secretary, Beth Bryom, secretary, and Wendy Hamstra, treasurer. Pathfinders is sponsored by Mr. Larry Sakel who has been an active Pathfinders sponsor for 14 years.

Freshmen Kristi Messmaker waits enxiously for the first Pathfinders meeting to begin.

Spiritual Guidance





JUNIOR PATHFINDERS K Hall, S. Belleville, W Hamstre, B. Byrom, D. Clark, J. Condes, P. Oresik, R. Boss. 2nd ROW. B. Petrick, J. McComb, T. Cembe, S. Swanson, L. Dozier, L. Gherghin, D. Dankoff, B. Slegers, C. Bozele, K. Kros. 3RD ROW: M Phillips, B. Debshaw, S. Beoughter, J. Crane, D. Walstre, D. Rossa, P. Hershmen, C. Greer, J. Daugherty.

4TH ROW: S Postma, C. Nagdemen, K. Peters, D. Pilerski, A. Snihurowyz, T Bexter, K Devries, S. Sytama, V. Zyjatra, S. Jorden, M. Buchanan, T. Shepherd, 5TH ROW: D. Sempson, C. Donnelly, M. Hoffman, L. Geillard, A. Hale, K. Huff, S. Cepko, G. Vankley, J. Mathis, S. Post, 6TH ROW: M. Murray, B. Hamstre, B. B. Heatings, D. Phillips, Mr. Sekel.



Jodie Nemeth smiles in anticipation of getting to heer Deve Sterk's inspiring words.







SENIOR PATHFINDERS; FRONT ROW: J. Takaca, J. Johnson, H. Rietman, J. Martin, J. Pettet, M. Howard, P. Whited, B. Irvine, S. Borsits, S. Fitzpatrick, D. Kamminga, A. Richie, R. Heironimous. 2ND ROW: J. Kooistra, S. Strain, D. Schlarp, P. Hurt, C. Stowers, M. Orzech, J. Moolenaar, J. Szekely, B.J. Brokus, J. Byrom, J. Kenda, M. Lucas, T. Whitaker. 3RD ROW: M. Orsburn, S. Hoffman, D. Zylstra, S. Dobson, D. Schultz, T. Postma, M. Maxey, S. Banks, J. Williamson, A. Nagel, S. Schoonveld, V. Hoffman, A. Hazlett, K. Walstra, M. Terborg, P. Kingma, K. Kennedy. 4TG ROW: C. Helton, R. Witvoet, K. Andree, R. Walstra, C. Wiers, A. Brown, C. Hittle, L. Fagen, M. Sipkema, M. Bachman, B. Nannenga, T. Schultz, M Eeningenburg, M. Batey, L. Street, L. Webster, T. Pendergrasa. 5TH ROW: J. Hershman, D. Myers, W. Wireman, D. VanVuran, S. Layton, D. Fritts, D. Edwards, D. Uhrhammer, B. Exton, J. Kelly, S. Kaluf, B. Herbat, A. Hart, L. Leach, M. Profrock, B. Salyer, G. Combs. 6TH ROW: J. Fase, D. Eenigenburg, T. Rossmanith, M. Toppen, A. Holloway, R. Hart, K. Meyer, R. Bailey, Mr. Sakel.

FRESHMAN AND SOPHOMORE PATHFINDERS: FRONT ROW: J. Cobart, L. Schoonveld, S. Hamatra, S. Wilson, C. Heironimoua, K. Kruger, G. Walther, A. Tillema, B. Myers, J. Kamminga, S. Kaper, J. Nabors. 2ND ROW: J. Byrom, T. Donnelly, C. Scott, J. Tillema, A. Fagen, K. Elisha, J. Boezman, L. Ryska, A. Holloway, T. Davis, D. Saboff, M. Raab, C. Hendrix, D. Cummins. 3RD ROW: H. Snihurowycz, K. Messmaker, K. Zylstra, A. Toddy, K. Street, B. Fitzpatrick, J. DeYoung, J. Beckman, S. Surrena, D. Dobson, S. Meppelink, C. Jeffries, T. Wiers, J. Boissy. 4TH ROW: A. Morrison, J. Coffer, S. Scott, A. Altman, L. Wisz, B. Recker, V. Simmons, C. Defries, J. Brown, K. Pettet, J. Peterson, M. Brown, L. Burks, D. Terborg. 5TH ROW: J. Hicks, M. Hart, M. Patton, L. Hershman, A. Alberts, D. Scholl, M. Hoffman, J. Groen M. Edwards, T. Stepp, A. Woudema, D. Verplank, R. Dunn, A. Dumas. 6TH ROW: D. Fergeson, P. Kearney, D. Hoffman.



Pathfinders is a welcome relief for Paula Hershman whose academic schedule leaves little time for emotional relaxation.



Val Zylatra jokes with Wendy Hamstra before a meeting



Jeff Martin practices introducing his guest speakers and singers.

Media, Speech Open Avenues Of Information

Speech Team, led by Mr. Ladd was made up of 19 creative individuals. Preparation for the meets consisted of reading their prepared speeches to Mr. Ladd, reading to other members or reading to a wall ("It's supposed to help for some reason," said Sue Postma), Jenny Wells commented "It's a lot of fun. I've been to schools I've never heard of, I got a chance to meet people from all over Indiana." Justin Steiner got the chance to meet some new people when he qualified for state competition. Jenny Lou Coffer, Jenny Wells, Sean McAtee, Scott Post, Scott McDowell and Justin Steiner qualified for Regionals.

To raise money for the team, members hosted a speech meet at K.V. and sold candy.

The officers of the Speech Team were President Sean McAtee, Vice President Sue Postma, Secretary and Treasurer Paula Hershman.

The media club consists of the students who have worked in the library making sure you returned your books and paid your dues. They sponsored a dance in February and held a Christmas party for its members.

Communication Nets Knowledge

SPEECH: FRONT ROW: S. McAtee, P. Hershman, S. Postma, Mr. Ladd. 2ND ROW: J. Coffer, M. Wireman, D. Yankee, A. Alberts, J. Wells. 3RD ROW: S. Post.

D. Jarrell, A. Hart, S. McAtee. 4TH ROW: T. Chase, M. Profrock, J. Stepanek. 5TH ROW: J. Steiner, J. Price. B. Sytsma.





Mr. Ladd prepares to award outstanding Speech Team members.



Jeff Pettet and Scott McAtee discuss their speech es after a tough competition.

Karen Krupa reminda Kim Nowak of her fine as ahe checks in her book.





MEDIA CLUB: FRONT ROW: C. Gilbert, M. Corneil, J. Evera, S. Hargrove, Mr. McAtee. 2ND ROW: K. Krupa, S. Pigg, B. Gabrielle, S. Belleville. 3RD ROW:

B. Spencer, J. DeYoung, M. Nannenga, K. Williama, A Morrison.



President of Media Club, Marshall Shepherd watches over the library.

Heid; Ladd Lead Academic Teams To Super Bowl

ITAC, Indiana Tournament for Academic Competition was an academic team competing mostly in engineering. There were nine people competing on a team. Seven tests were given in a two and a half hour time period. Each project was a group project in Physics, Biology, Engineering Graphics, Computer Science, Chemistry, Math, or English. The ITAC team came in second.

For the superbowl team, the competition was tough. Five quizzes were given. The subjects English, Social Studies, Math, Science, Fine Arts were the basis of the quizzes. Then an all around quiz was given. The tests were all multiple choice with 20 seconds for each. Divisions of the teams depended on school size. The top six teams from across the state went to state finals. Individual teams went to interstate Finals against Kentucky. The Superbowl did not qualify for state.

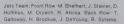
The Competitions were rewarding for some. Justin Steiner stated "The competitions were a good experience and it was satisfying if you did well."

Julie Tanis chooses which catagory she will use in her competition.

Academicians Vie For Area Honors









Cherri Stowers and Chris Allen paych each other up before the Academic Decathalon.



Cherri Stowers, M.K. Wheeler, and Michelle Orzech debate an answer before giving it to the judge at the annual Academic Competition hosted by Wheeler High School.





Academic Decathalon: Front Row: H. Brockus, R. Atkins, J. Steiner, J. Price, J. Bailey, Back Row: Mr. Heid, C. Stowers, C. Allen, M. Orzech, J. Wells, Mr. Ladd.



Senior Bill Sytsma tells Paul Kingma how the Jets team did in their competition.

IMPACT

Out on top.

Mrs. Masten and 10 third year German students traveled to Germany during Spring Break.

Spirit staffers lost their freedom of the press after a long case, Kuhlmeier vs. Hazelwood, which gave principals the right to censor the student press.

Seniors wondered "Do I have to?" when told of the rule requiring World Literature for all seniors.

Freshmen and juniors were required to pass the State's I-Step Test in order to qualify for graduation.

Mark Anthony's speech was recited by sophomores studying *Julius Caesar*. They also presented a biographical sketch.



Anticipating a delicious quick bread, Pete Clark places his Foods I assignment in the oven.

Van Malia utilizes his first semester Government knowledge in registering to vote. The Jasper County Clerk's Office registered nearly 200 new voters during three lunch periods.





When looking for the best photo composition, two heads are better than one. Amy Hart and Lori Fagen considered all possibilities of the Acsdemic spresd.







Despite March winds, Angela Evert, Shelly Keck and Val Fase use the sunny day to sketch landscapes in the courtysrd for their Art 5 class.

Mrs. Price's "You Were There" program offered humorous moments for history students. Bryan Debshaw, Mike Curless and John Price depicted the treasonous acts of Benedict Arnold in their "Moments in History".

MEASUREMENTS AND UNITS

Tim Vanderhere figures out a story problem on the chalkboard in Algebra. The correct units are very important with story problems.

Although you may not know it, you use measurements and units everyday. Whether it be putting gallons of gas in your car or saying you are six feet tall, measurements and units are a big part of your life.

One class where measurements play a big part is Foods. In Foods, knowing the difference between a cup and a tablespoon could make the difference between a soft, chewy cookie and one that is like eating a hockey puck.

Science classes are also very dependent upon measurements and units. In Physics, labeling answers to problems with the correct units could make the difference between a bridge that will withstand the pressures of a hun-

Julie Gardiner checks her book before she goes to the chalkboard to work a problem. dred pound weight and one that will spiniter at the drop of a pin. Lab reports are an important part of Chemistry classes. In the Chemistry classes, the right measurements of a chemical is essential. It could mean the difference between blowing up the lab and eating taffy.

Although there are not many mishaps in math classes measurements and units are important. In Applied Math, Career Math, and Algebra the students learn how to convert the English system to the metric system. At the higher levels the students convert the measurements of angles from degree to radian and vice-versa. Lisa Leach stated, "Units are an essential part of working story problems."

Whether you are baking a cake or building a skyscraper, measurements and units are important.





Melanie Anderson looks up as Mr. Abbring explains a problem during class.



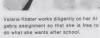
Measurements and L

Although some people believe that good things come in small pack-ages, it will take a great deal of talking from Brian Lockhart to convince Alliaon Holloway that Mr. Maple's curly tailed lizard is worth measuring.









Todd Galloway and Bryan Risner look on as Robb Walstra hopes that his toothpick bridge will withstand the pressure Mr. Heid puts on it.



AROUND THE WORLD

"Around the world in 180 days," seemed easy as you worked your way through foreign language, history, and geography.

World History was important for people who wanted to travel the world. You have much more of an experience when you visit Stonehange or the Hanging Gardens of Babylon if you knew how and why they were formed.

A journey around the world would be easier after a semester of World Geography. If you thought you were going to visit London and Tokyo in the same day, you would have been in trouble, because they are on opposite sides of the world.

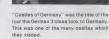
When you traveled to exotic places you were bound to run into someone who did not speak Eng-

lish. To remedy this problem Spanish and German classes were offered. The first year of both languages the students learned basic grammar rules. In the second and third years, the students concentrated on reading and speaking the languages.

Ten of the fifteen German III students traveled to German III students traveled to Germany over Spring Break. They visited Bevaria, Austria, and Switzerland and saw many of the sights about which they had only read. "Going to Germany was a great experience. I learned things I never could have learned in class," stated Scott Post.

If you had an interest in traveling to exotic places then these classes would have been helpful before you said "Bon Voyage." "Se Habla Espanol," says Chris Shaffer as he speaks to his Spanish class from the podium.







Showing that comedy is loved everywhere, Paul Kingms tries to keep spirits high on the German tour.

Four Exchange students are attending KV. They were Osvaldo Perez Neto, Brazli; Chinami Okada, Japan; Katja Junker, Germany; and Idurre Larreategui, Spain.







"Lets leave for Mexico today." says Cherie Bozell who gets in the mood for a Mexican Hat Dance with her sombrero and castanets.

Dennis Uhrhammer enjoys a snack while riding the tour bus through Germany. Dennis was one of the two seniors who went to Germany.

KEYS TO PLAY ON

While some people may think of a typewriter or computer when they hear the word keys, most people don't think of the keys that produce music. Almost every musical instrument in the band has keys of some sort. "Using the correct keys on your instrument can make the difference between the band's success and failure," states Denise Scholl. The choir is also dependent upon keys. They are usually accompanied by a piano player. Playing the right keys is crucial for the singers. If the wrong notes are played on the piano, then the singers are likely to sing the wrong notes.

Notes and keys are tops for journalists who use one to record ideas into readable copy for the public.

Through education, the public discovers that keys are a vital tool for transportation as well as a viable means of education.

When most people hear the word keys, they think of the keys that rev the 305 engine in a TA or the key that opens their house. Few think of the educational quality that keys provide.

Typing and computer classes are very important to students throughout their high school career. When you're a freshman you never realize that the "stuff" Mr. Ladd and Mrs. Ginzer are teaching is important until you hit Academic English, IOL, Typing II, Advanced Composition or Journalism where a knowledge of keyboarding is essential to survival. Knowing about a computer can also help when writing a research paper on a word processor makes the job of fixing mistakes a lot easier. "Typing and computers are really crucial to newspaper," stated Traci Shepherd whose typing skills have really improved in her three years of journalism.



ljunia Heath is hard at work calculating the totals on an invoice in Office Procedures. Students learn basic office practices

in beginning courses.



Typing is an essential part of office and school tasks. Teresa Baxter practices her typing in class.



Buddy Collins adjusts the printer on the computer in the Journalism room. His general computer knowledge was helpful in completing his journalism project.

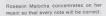
Denise Scholl loosens up the keys on her saxophone while warming up for band class.







Susan Smith adjusts the darkness of her computer screen so that she can type her article for the newspaper.





FUTURE LIFE

every high school student tried to How to change the oil or check put off was his futurel In an age the carburetor were only two of where computers run not only the the things Mr. Jenkins taught his household budget, but the car as students in Auto Shop. well. Computers was an essential class in the curriculum. In order to egg children created an atmoaccommodate the household sphere of total reliance on the budget, Mr. Ladd and Mrs. Rob- members of the child developerts taught students to formulate ment class. Cooking, sewing, and a spreadsheet which simplified relationships were essential elethe process.

humans get going. Letter writing, placed." check writing, typing, and short-Fritch.

Service was a second element

After graduation the one thing that computers could not handle.

Humanity was number three as ments of life. Teens learned that When the going gets tough the "a parental love can never be re-

Computers' final drawback hand were just a few of the pro- was Romance. The beauty of cesses Mrs. Fritch taught her Shakespeare's Romeo and Justudents. "I tried to teach my stu- liet, the fear of Dante's Inferno, dents what they need to know and the chill of Edgar Allen Poe such as human relations, dicta- could only be felt in reality. No tion, filing, and mailing." stated computer could replace the aura of discovery and gratification.



In Drafting one must study the principles before the application. Daryl Knip rethinks the dimensions of his dream house assignment.

Paula Falbo demonstrates the procedures of CPR on Mary Toppen in Speech class. Demonstrative speeches were a vital part of Mrs. Krejsa's class.



Proving that three heads are better than one, Chemistry students Angel Holloway, Jody Hunt, and Deneen Rosss put their heads together to write a lab report.





Debate is sometimes a big part of the Business World. Kelly Walleske demonstrated her ability to debate effectively in Speech class.

All students are required to take a math class. Amy Nagel choae to take the more challenging route of Math by enrolling in Trigonometry.

DO OR DIE

For 12 years that's all you many challenges such as freshthought about.

year the guidance office hit you speeches also increased the with all the classes that you had load for students. to take in order to reach your ultimate goal in high school: gradu- bundle of fun as students learned the list of those Do or Die by making candy as one of the classes. Those were the ones required labs. that you had to pass in order to Two plus two is always four un-

Graduation, that glorious day! English Department offered man plays and the Gifted English As you entered your freshman Program. Book reports and

Science Department offered a ation. Classes such as Biology, about the anatomy of fetal pigs English, and Algebra started out and the workings of Chemistry,

advance. You know, the hard less you're in Geometry where an ones. Reading and writing were exponent of 2 makes it 8 or in tops on the list with a four year Trigonometry where the base requirement. Even the seniors can change and cause it to be 20. lost an elective as World Litera- If that's confusing, you should ture entered the required curricu- have tried pythagorean theorem at 8 a.m.



Kevin Misch works diligently on his computer graphics project. In order to complete the class, each student had to complete a graphics project.

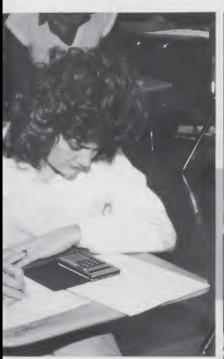




Brian Davia liatens intently to the teacher instructing for final preparation. Finals comprised 20% of every class grade.



With fists clenching her note cards Angle Peters attempts to give a speech in English class. Speeches were a required part of every English class.









Outlining the Chapter in History is a good tool to help in passing a test John Boissy utilized his class time to gain knowledge of World War II.

Requirements for graduation include two years of Science. In their second year of Biology Brenda Myers and Melissa Brown dissect a fetal pig.

HANDS ON

beyond just taking notes and to become a floral designer." completing written assignments, Safety is job #1. Industrial Arts one got to "play." Many Science students must concentrate any Department classes required time they get behind a saw, a "play." In fact, one of Mr. Heid's press, a blow torch or any other favorite sayings was "We're go- piece of machinery. ing to play today!" Some of this Machinery was also essential play included working in the lab in to business classes where prac-Chemistry, dissecting in Biology tice was the basis of perfection. and riding in the school elevator After five hours of reading, to find the coefficient of friction writing and arithmetic, a "play"

Any student who has ever slid required creativity and safety. into a back row seat on the first. Creativity was an essential part day of school would agree with of Agriculture and Horticulture the saying, "All work and no play classes. "Horticulture was fun makes Jack a dull boy," or at and a good learning experleast made for a boring class, ience," stated Mary Jo Lowry, The classes in this section went "Horticulture class will help me

and acceleration of it in Physics. hour added an important break in One also "played" in Home the mental fatigue of the high Ec., Art and Industrial Arts school day. Making facts into reclasses. This "play," however; ality eased the learning process.

A bunsen burner, besker and some old fashioned teamwork helps John Price and Dan Helton complete a Stoichiometry lab in Chemistry.





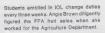


If the brain could awest. Tim Bales would need a sweatband in Calculus.



Duties of IOL students range from very complicated jobs to easy things such as running the copy machine. Tracy Gildersleeve performed this needed task.













Michelle Hittle and Tammy Shown learn the meaning of the saying, "Computers are the wave of the future," in Computer Literacy by doing a start-up program.

A socket wrench and a little "elbow gresse" is all it takes for Nick Cochran and Ed Jefferson to complete their small engine project in Advanced Auto Mechanics.

STRUTTIN' OUR STUFF

Only you and your teachers know if you can diagram a sentence or solve an equation. However, there are some classes where you really strut your stuff.

"Struttin' your Stuff" was something you were to do in choir classes where the students were graded on participation, effort, written work, and singing. Singing all styles of music for concerts was the Treble and Concert Choirs while the Swing Choir sang mainly pop music. Using the new baby grand piano and new choral director, Mr. Darnell, the Swing Choir received a first place at District Choir contest in March. Three people selected to All-State Choir were Don Jarrell. Jenny Lou Coffer, and Lisa Trinoskev.

Another class for "Struttin" your Stuff" was band. Whether it was Marching Band braving the cold weather of football games; Pep Band exciting people at

home basketball games; or Jazz or Symphonic Band performing at concerts, there was a sound for everyone. Some new additions to the band program included a new Casio keyboard, xylophone, and a new director, Ms. McCoy. She stated, "The band does quite well for its size, although quantity and quality need to continue to improve." Special honors for band members included Kristen Holmes being named to the first chair at All-State Band, and Kristen Holmes, Jennie Daugherty. Tracy Brady and Roseann Malocha advancing to State Solo and Ensemble contest.

A graphic and sound computer and a new ceramic kiln helped the Art Department to grow. In Art Classes, you could strut your stuff by drawing, painting and making pottery.

Whatever your special talents, you could have strutted your stuff in and out of class.



Studying art appreciation is just one of the many things done in art class. Todd Tilev, Tracey Hunter, Marv Toppen and

Cami Wiers discuss Rembrandt's impact

on the world of art.



In final preparation for the spring concert, Mr. Darnell has the Concert Choir get the feel of performing on stage.



Putting in hours after school to perfect their music are Kristen Holmes, Don Jarrell and Abe Kritz. After school practices were a part of every band members life,



Chinami Okada, a Japanes exchange student, is an excellent artist. Chinami got to strut her stuff on a bulletin boad in Mr. Oliver's room.





Mr. Darnell calls for an "EeEeEe" while warming up the Concert Choir.

Kougarettes are a vital part of the Pep and Marching Bands. Members include Dawn Jones, Laurie Odle, B.J. Brockus, Cindy Goth, Karen Krupa, Leslie Street, Cathy Johnston and Jenny Malinoff.



SURVIVAL OF THE FITTEST

Since the day you began school you have had the "extra classes" that always made school just a little more exciting. When you started school they were chosen for you. The basics were Art, Music, and everyone's favorite, Gym.

As you got older and more mature, you were allowed to start choosing your own "extra classes." As you entered high school, your schedule was basically up to you, except for those required classes and that one "extra class" that everyone appreciated, Physical Education.

Now you must take it everyday. Day in, day out, the smell of dirty gym clothes haunts you. Girls worry about their hair and boys were scared that the girls could do more push-ups than the could. The never ending dilemma of not getting picked for the team that your favorite guy / girl was on when playing volleyball, basketball, field hockey, or dodgeball was gone as insturctors chose the teams.

Survival was the key word in Study Hall. Although the no talking rule had been enforced, there were still too many people in one room for Study Hall aides Mrs. Hoffman and Ms. McLemore to control. There were always the few paper wads flying through the air of the student two tables down who always had something to say. Study Hall was always an experience.



Study Hall is never boring for April Albert whose job in guidance gives her quick access to college catalogues.

Having a spotter in gymnastics is the difference between a successful atunt and injuries. Valerie Koster supported Cathy Johnston during her backbend.





"Gotchal" yells Brad Cox during one of the exciting dodge ball games that take place in P.E. and weight training classes.

Mr. Ladd's computer assistant Kristi Meyers punches in the computer codes to set up a class program









Jesnette Bauser takes a minute to think as Michelle McElfresh keeps working. They were two of the lucky ten that have permission to go to the library during Study Hall.

Russ Bailey diligently studies his Senior Literature during Study Hall.

IMAGINATION

Imagination is your creative spark, that is said to make everything click. In some classes much of an imagination is not required. but there are those classes that make you use your imagination to get your grade.

One of the most common classes where your imagination is a big factor is Art. It takes a lot of imagination to make your own original pottery or drawing. Those students who have a good creative imagination usually have an easier time with Art class because they are able to think of an idea without much difficulty for their work.

A person must also have a good imagination to write good papers in English class. No mat-

ter what level of English someone takes he must always write papers and speeches.

Another class where a lot of creative imagination must be used is Mass Media or Yearbook as it is more commonly called. Yearbook students must use their imagination to write copy and to design the yearbook itself.

Journalism is just another class on the list of classes that draws on a students imaginative ability. They must write at least 36 stories all year. That is two stories per issue of the Spirit.

Although many other classes in high school require some imagination, these are some of the ones that require the most.



Lori Fagen outs the finishing touch to her opening section of the yearbook with the help of George Kingsley, a Herff Jones Representative.



Peggy Kearney laughs at an amusing

thought she has for her creative writing in

English.



"What would it be like to ... ?" thinks Joanne Chase in her World History class.



Phil Dowell improves his Cognitive Reading Ability by snswering story questions in the Developmental Reading class.







Tom Rossmanith uses his imagination and a newspaper to help him write a story for "The Spirit".

Brooke Hamstrs ponders over the magazine article she just read for her research paper.

TESTING 1,2,3...

Tests, they usually fall on the day after the big game, or the day following the Cosby Show when you just couldn't turn off the tube and study your notes.

You knew you should have studied, but you just couldn't bring yourself to do it. So you just hoped for a Scan Tron so you could guess. Unless of course it was chemistry or trigonometry, then you started worrying.

Tests were given in many forms. Everyones least favorite was the ever famous essay test that took your literature teacher a week to compose and he now expected you to complete it in less than an hour. Another favorite was the true /false, pop quiz. You had at least a 50 / 50 chance on those (Even if you didn't read the story assigned the day be-

forel)

Another way to test was by completing an assigned project and showing how it actually worked. A good example of this was the mouse trap cars. Students used actual mouse traps to power the cars.

Freshmen were tested on their speed, agility, and over-all athletic ability in their required gym class. They were taught the basic rules and principles of such sports as basketball, volleyball, swimming, dodgeball, and tumbling.

No matter whether the test was physical, mental, or strategic, each student was put to the task of evaluating his ability to achieve. Testing will always be a way of life.



"Do you really want to see how this thing works?" chuckles Jeff DeYoung as he tests his mouse trap car. Jeff's car was the winner and record breaker at 333 ft.



Maria Terborg grades Scan-Tron tests with the help of the Scan-Tron machine.



Hope Saulagiver studies hard for her World History test.



Deiter Markland turns to a reliable source for help on his chemistry test.









Barb Nannenga works diligently on her Trigonometry test.

Calculators are a must for Kristi Walstra when taking a chemistry test in Mr. Heid's class.



GOTCHA!

Faces went places.

The fall of '87 showed us the faces of fourteen new teachers.

The state granted the class of '88 a special exemption from making up snow days. Graduation was on May 22.

The junior class sold magazine subscriptions and jewelry to raise \$4000 for the Prom.

Varsity Club played a basketball game against the teachers. The teachers won. The score was 108 to 54.

February's flu and cold epidemics caused the absence of almost 150 students for 3 consecutive days.

Bill Sytsma earned three 1st places at Regional OEA competition on February 6. Bill, along with 16 other members, went to Indianapolis for State competition.

The Hugh O'Brien recipient was Kevin Pettet.



Tweedle-Dee (Mr. McAtee) and Tweedle-Dum (Mr. Ladd) visit the library. They don two of the many costumes worn for the Interact Halloween contest.

Lana Schoonveld proves that one is never fully dressed without a smile.









Time with friends is never wasted. The five minutes between classes passed quickly for Aimee Beck and Lisa Gaillard who found "little things" to laugh about.

Eddie Truman stretches out in the library with his favorite magazine. Library provided a quiet environment for studying and lunchtime chess tournaments. Joy Stepenek tekes control of the stage with her monologue in FAME.

Underclassmen Accept Honors On May 26

INDIAN TEEN INSITUTE John Price, Craig Negdeman.

U.S. HISTORY AWARDS

Larry Duranleau, John Price, Craig Nagdemen, Johnny Methis, Kim Gudorf, Peula Hershmen, Gery Vankley, Scott Post, Justin Steiner, Craig Robinson, Sean McAtee.

WORLD HISTORY

Lori Hershman, Stephenie Collina, Gretchen Daugherty, Heather Belatra, Lise Wisz.

FRESHMAN ACADEMIC ENGLISH
Mark Cessello

FHA AWARD

ENGLISH ALL A'S

Sophomores-Melissa Brumley end Kevin Pettet. Freshmen-Stepheny Howerd end Amy Davis.

FRESHMEN ENLGISH AWARDS

Gretchen Daugherty, Stephenie Collins, Roseann Malocha, Kristin Zylstra.

HEALTH AWARDS

Becky Beal, Brian Davis, Tracy Davis, Chantel Hendrix, Deb Hoffmen, Stacy Kaper, Jeff McIntire, Kevin Pettet, Leura Ryske, Lene Schoonveld, Justin Steiner, Ann Marie Uran, Gine Walther, Dawn Yankey.

PHYSICAL FITNESS AWARDS

Jeff Andree, Shawn Grevenstuk, Joyce Hawkins, Lori Hershmen, Stephanie Howerd, Wendy Jackson, Curt Martin, Kim Moolenaar, Jenny Peterson, Cubby Rose, Venessa Simmons, Derin Stalbaum, Lisa Wisz, Kristin Zylstra.

SOPHOMORE ACADEMIC ENGLISH ALL A'S

Deb Hoffman, Dawn Yankey, Cheryl Heironimus, Stacy Kaper, Tricie Wiers, Peggy Keerney, Diane Terborg, Jenny Lou Coffer.

HUGH O'BRIEN AWARD Kevin Pettet

PERFECT ATTENDANCE AWARDS

Freshmen-Barbara Borina, Mark Cassello, Julie Curless, Robert Curry, Christiane Cristy, Denny Meraman, Steven Olson, Denise Scholl, Derin Stalbaum, Julf Slowers, Debble VanVuren, Pemela Zandstre. Sophomorae-Donna Evera, Audrey Franks, Sandy Galainis, Chad Jeffries, Peggy Keerney, Lane Schoonveld, Mike Stowers, Bryan Whitmore, Juniors-Tammy Bodamer, Cherie Bozell, Tracie Cambe, Scott McDowell, David Phillips, Diana Pilerski, Andrea Shimrowycx, Shannon Swanson.



BAND AWARD

Roseann Molocha, Carl Scholl, Merk Shelhert, Kori Kros.

SPELL BOWL

Justin Steiner, Paula Hershman, Guy Sutton, Andree Snihurowycz, Atlante Sutton.

ACADEMIC DECATHLON

Juatin Steiner, Jenny Wells, John Price.

FTS

Mark Shelhart, Justin Steiner.

DRAMA CLUB AWARDS

Jenny Lou Coffer, Scott Post, Tyrone Shepherd, Joann Chase, Donna Gluth, John Price, Scott McDowell, Jeni Wall.

SPEECH TEAM

Sean McAtee, Paule Hershmen, Justin Steiner, Sue Postma, Jenny Lou Coffer, Jenny Wells, John Price.

ALGEBRA III-IV AWARDS

Jennifer Daugherty, Detter Markland, Amiee Beck, Justin Steiner, Brad Kingma, Wendy Hamstre, John Mathis, Bob Stanton, Kim Gudorf, Diane Sempson, Jennifer Wiggs, Paula Hershman, Scott Poat, Seen McAtee.

GEOMETRY AWARDS

Stephanie Collins, Valerie Fese, Jennifer Hancock, Cheryl Heironimus, David Krapf, Chris Schultz, Bob Sytsma, Peggy Kearney, Bryen Whitmore, Diane Terborg.

ALGEBRA I-II AWARDS

Amy Devis, Roseann Molocha, Adem Cochren, Kristi

Messmaker, Hope Martin, Kristin Zylstra, Bryan Matthews, Rhonda Haluske, Riley Stone, Ryan Moreland.

PRE ALGEBRA

APPLIED MATHEMATICS Sarah Klein

PEER FACILITATION

Jenny Wells, Tina Herubin, Creig Nagdeman, John Price.

SADD

Jenny Wells, Dena Clark, Shawn Wachs, Dorothy Obara, Tyrone Shepherd, Sean McAtee, Julie Velade, Alliaon Toddy, Tammy Bodemer, John Price, Julie Colbert, Craig Nagdeman, Wynnita Garloch, Alan Snow, Tina Herubin, Nellie Clark, Shannon James, Glenn McSparin, Chris Darnell.

INTERACT AWARDS

John Price, Beth Byrom, Monica Edwards, Kor Kros, Justin Steiner, Jenny Daupherty, Kim Quort, Craio Nagdeman, Joy Stepanek, John Mathia, Glian Walther, Peggy Kearney, Deb Hoffman, Kevin Pettel, Cheryl Heironimus, Jenny Lou Coffer, Steph Colins, Roseam Moloche, Denise Scholl, Liae Wisz, Heather Belstra, Dave Ber.

NHS AWARDS

Jenny Lou Coffer, Val Fese, Cheryl Heironimus, Deb Hoffman, Peggy Kearney, Korl Kros, Kevin Pettet, Andrea Snihurowycz, Gine Walther, Dewn Yankey.

OEA AWARDS

Andrea Snihurowycz, Traci Cembe, Jennifer Kocur, Teresa Baxter, Doris Greethouse, Shannon Swan-



son, Jodi Crane, Shelly Crim, Allison Hale, Stacie

KEYBOARDING AWARDS

Kim Martin, Vanesas Simmons, Marla Patton, Galyn Smith, Stacy Kaper, Shelly Keck, Jeanette Walsh, Peggy Kearney, Jennifer Hancock, Michelle Brown, Traci Cambe, Wendy Hamatra, Doris Greathouse, Shannon Swanson, Jodi Grane, Jenny McComb.

ENGLISH AWARDS

Freshman-Mark Ratliff, Brendell Beck, Chris Cristy. Jeff Hayes, Connie Ester, Patty McCallister, Amy Fase, Riley Stone, Joyce Hawkins, Amy Davis, Stacie Howard, Msrk Cassello, Gretchen Daugherty, Roseann Molocha, Steph Collina, Kristen Zylstra. Sophomorea-Melisaa Brumley, Deb Hoffman, Jenny Lou Coffer, Diane Terborg, Peggy Kearney, Tricia Wiers, Stacy Kaper, Cheryl Heironimus, Dawn Yankey. Juniors-Colleen Donnelly, Michelle German, Psula Herahman, Cindy Jefferson, Kori Kros, John Mathis, Diane Sampson, Amy Beck, M.K. Wheeler, Stacie Jogdan, Shannon Swanson, Jenny Daugherty, Kim Gudorf, Wendy Hamstra, Rhonda Mabie, Deiter Markland, Sean McAtee, Craig Nagdeman, John Price, Craig Robinson, Andrea Snihurowycz, Juatin Steiner, Joy Stepanek, Jennifer Wiggs.

NEWSPAPER AWARDS
Julie Sawyer, Gretchen Daugherty.

YEARBOOK AWARD



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GERMAN AWARDS

Meredith Wireman, Cheryl Heironimus, Heather Belstra, Colleen Donnelly, Kim Gudorf, Craig Nagdeman, Craig Robinson, Justin Steiner.

SPANISH AWARDS

Mark Casaello, Marla Patton, Brad Kingma, Amy Davis, Peggy Kearney, John Mathis, Roseann Molochs, Kori Kros, Paula Hershman, Jenny Daugherty.

FINE ARTS AWARDS

Val Fase, Kim Lothian, Connie Ester, Chad Fagenbaum, Scott Molden, Diana Pilarski, Rob Curr, Mark Casselle, Berada Recker, Dawn Gilham, Lori Hershman, Mike Lynch, Meredith Wireman, Tara Seaton, Alicia Altman, Amy Back, Cheryl Heironimus, Paula Hershman, Tina Herubin, Kerry Greer.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS AWARDS Eric Meyers, Kevin Purdy. Far Left-Scott McDowell takes the spotlight as he sings to the viewing sudience on opening night.

Scott Post slowly walks across the stage while reciting his lines during "FAME."

Justin Steiner sttempts to correctly measure the smount of water used in an experiment.





Wendy Hamatra enjoya s roll and milk for breakfast at the Student Leader's Breakfast.



Wiggs; Dobson Share Limelight With Classmates

SUPER SENIORS

Harry Brockus, Lori Fagan, Amy Hart, Jaff Martin, Bill Sytsma, Roby Alkins, Cherri Stowers, Doug Myers, Carla Hittla, Angie Brown, Julier Tanie, Psul Kingma, Troy Pandargrass, Todd Galloway, Michalle Orzach, Amy Nagal, Linde Stumpa, Michelle Profrock

PERFECT ATTENDANCE

Bruce Clark, Jaff DaYoung, Jim Johnson, Eric Mabia, Tom Rosamanith, John Staulbaum, Lealia Street, Barb Nannanga

OUTSTANDING IOL STUDENT Melissa Batey

TOP STENOGRAPHIC STUDENT Malisss Batay

FINE ARTS AWARDS

Trins Parkar, Tracy Ailes, Liss Davis, Tracay Hunter, Mika Maxay, Lenny Winstaad

PHOTOGRAPHY AWARDS

Jaff Martin, Carol Naaly, Ross Haironimous, Julie Tanis, Dava Hachlics, Scott McAtaa, Linda Stumpa, Marcia Kozuch, Shaun Fitzpatrick, Kstja Junker, Marv Toppan

OUTSTANDING ARTIST Tracey Huntar

SEMPER FIDELIS BAND AWARD
Kristen Holmas

LANGUAGE ARTS AWARDS

Rich Caldanaro, Rob Atkins, Julie Tanis, Val Hoffman, Bill Sytama, John Wiggs, Sharri Kaluf, Don Jarrell, Michalle Orzach, Scott McAtea, Shaila Dobson

OUTSTANDING JOURNALIST Traci Shapherd

JOURNALISM AWARDS

Kally Kannady, Lori Fsgen, Traci Shephard, Rhonda Hart, Mary Jo Lowry, Kim Kerkes, Susan Smith

MOST VALUABLE STAFFER

Lori Fagan

COMPUTER SCIENCE AWARD

SPEECH TEAM AWARDS Scot McAtae, Michalla Orzech, Cherri Stowars, Amy Hart

MATH AWARDS

John Wiggs, Sheila Dobaon, Rob Atkina, Val Hoffman, Bill Sytama, Rich Caldanaro.

ICTM AWARD

Rob Atkins, John Wiggs

FOREIGN LANGUAGE SCHOLARSHIP Julia Tsnis

GERMAN AWARD

Atkins

GOVERNMENT AWARDS
Shaila Dobson, John Wiggs, Harry Brockus, Rob

CHEMISTRY AWARD Bill Sytema

PHYSICS AWARD

ADVANCED DRAFTING AWARDS Dava Hanford, Mark Craig

OUTSTANDING FHA MEMBER Kristie Meyer

MEDIA CLUB SCHOLARSHIP Michalla Orzech

ACADEMIC COMPETITION AWARDS Chris Allan, Rob Atkins, Peuls Falbo, Temmy Chase, Jim Bailay, Charri Stowars, Michalle Orzach, Hsrry Brockus, Jaff DaYoung, Todd Gelloway, Bill Sytsms

DEMOTTE STATE BANK SCHOLARSHIP

Michalle Orzach

KVTA SCHOLARSHIP Rhonds Hart

KANKAKEE RIVER VALLEY ROTARY CLUB SCHOLARSHIP Shails Dobson

PEER FACILITATION AWARD
Amy Hart, Lori Fagen, Angia Brown, Sharri Kaluf,

Psul Kingms, Charri Stowars, Bill Sytsma, Traci Shephard, Carls Hittla, Joy Byrom

INTERACT AWARDS

Carla Hittla, Angia Brown, Lori Fagan, Mika Rhosdes, Harry Brockua, Marv Toppen, Joy Byrom, Jeff Pettat, Traci Shepherd, BJ Brockus, Jeff Martin, Amy Hart, Sharri Kaluf, Dale Eaniganburg

40/8 NURSING SCHOLARSHIP Julie Moolenssr, Amber Hazlatt, Kristi Walstra

SUNSHINE SCHOLARSHIP Kristi Walstra, Julie Moolenasr

SADD AWARDS

Angia Brown, Lori Fsgan, Charri Stowers, Amy Hart, Csrls Hittla, BJ Brockus

AIR FORCE ACADEMY SCHOLARSHIP
Rob Atkins

SADD SCHOLARSHIP

MARIAN COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIP

HOOSIER SCHOLARSHIP AWARD Shails Dobson, John Wiggs

DAR AWARD Bill Sytems

HEALTH CLUB AWARDS Shails Dobson, John Wiggs, Rob Atkins, Bill Sytsms, Paul Kingms, Sherri Kaluf





PRESIDENTIAL ACADEMIC FITNESS
AWARDS

Sheila Dobaon, Rob Alkina, Paul Kingma, Val Hoffman, Rich Caldanaro, John Wiga, Bill Sytama, Sherri Kaluf, Harry Brockue, Kristi Walatra, Tim Balea, Michelle Orzech, Dennia Uhrhammer, Troy Pendergrasa, Julie Moolenara, Amy Hart, Chris Allen, Lias Webater, Amy Nagel, Julie Tania, Michelle Profrock, Lori Fagen, Don Jarrell, Ron Oresik

PURDUE UNIVERSITY CERTIFICATE OF RECOGNITION

Rich Caldanaro, Sheila Dobaon, Lori Fagen, Amy Hart

PURDUE UNIVERSITY DEAN'S FRESH-MAN SCHOLARSHIP AWARD Shella Dobaon

UNIVERSITY OF INDIANAPOLIS AWARD Dennis Uhrhammer

ACADEMIC HONORS RECIPIENTS
Roby Atkina, Val Hoffman, Sherri Kaluf, Amy Nagel,
Michelle Orzech, Julie Tania, Chria Allen Ron Ore-

aik. Scot McAtee, Jackie Abbring

ST. JOSEPH'S TRUSTEE SCHOLARSHIP Cindy Goth, Amy Nagel, Harry Brockua

INDIANA STATE UNIVERSITY ACADEMIC SCHOLARHIP Kristie Meyer

TRINITY CHRISTIAN COLLEGE FACULTY HONORS SCHOLARSHIP Barb Nannenga, Kristi Walatra

CALVIN COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIPS Paul Kingma, Bill Sytama, Marla Terborg

DEPAUW UNIVERSITY UNIVERSAL SCHOLARHIP AND LILLY ENDOWMENT Sherri Kaluf

PURDUE CALUMET BASKETBALL SCHOLARSHIP Dan Zylatra

LEWIS UNIVERSITY BASKETBALL SCHOLARSHIP

Troy Pendergraaa

ST. FRANCIS BASEBALL AND BASKET-BALL SCHOLARSHIP Todd Galloway

NATIONAL MERIT SCHOLARSHIP Rob Atkina, Val Hoffman

SENIOR HONOR CHORDS

Sheila Dobaon, John Wigga, Roby Atkina, Bill Sytama, Paul Kingma, Sherri Kaluf, Val Hoffman, Amy Nagel, Rich Caldanaro, Julie Tania

VALEDICTORIAN Sheila Renee Dobaon

SALUTATORIAN John C. Wigga

DRAMA CLUB AWARDS

Rob Atkina, Jim Bailey, Tammy Chaae, Paula Falbo, Amy Hart, Angel Holloway, Kriaten Holmea, Don Jarrell, Dawn Jonea, Kelly Kennedy, Laurie Odle, Michelle Orzech, Michelle Profrock Future Nuraea Kristi Walatra, Julie Moolenaar, and Amber Hazlett accept 40/8 Nuraing Scholarahipa with a amile.

Academic Scholar Cherri Stowera receives honora for hard work and dedication on the Speech and Academic teams.





Yearbook Editor-In-Chief Lori Fagen is presented as the Most Valuable Staffer by Mrs. McKinney from The Post Tribune.

May 22 Marks Commencement; New Beginning for Graduates

Tests were taken, finals finished and lockers abandoned. It was 2 p.m., May 22 and time for the long walk from student to KV graduate.

As the band under the direction of Miss McCoy played the traditional Pomp and Circumstance, the red and black clad class of 224 advanced to their respective rows.

Reverand James D. Clark led the invocation. His message included the news of four South Newton Honors students whose dreams had been shattered in a one car accident. His message "Cherish Each Moment" was well received by the audience.

Salutatorian John Wiggs and Valedictorian Sheila Dobson gave optimistic speeches of the future. Students were brought to reality as Sheila Dobson said "

... the most important thing, The Future." Senior Choristers joined the choir for "Another Bridge to Cross."

As the thermometer topped 90°, Mr. McEwan read names in rapid succession as Board President Gary Green and Superintendent Leroy Webdell presented diplomas.

When the clock hit 2:50, hats were tossed and shouts eminated from the graduates as approximately 1,000 people applauded their success.

Hugs, tears and laughter preceded the final march when the class of 1988 entered the world under Robert Frost's motto, "Two roads diverged in a wood, and I, I took the one less traveled by, and that has made all the difference."

School Board President, Mr. Green, gives Rodney Hayes his diploms and a congratulatory handshake.





Not only ia graduation special for the graduate but also for the family and friends as well. Terri Postma looked at her sister, Tammy's diploms.

Amidst the crowd of graduates and proud parents, Michelle Profrock finds comfort in the sms of s close friend.





Realizing that all the hard work paid off, Marla Williams admires her diploms.







To the beat of "Pomp and Circumstance", Salutatorisn John C. Wiggs and Valedictorian Sheils Renee Dobson lesd the procession of the graduating class of 1988.



Senior band and choir members have their final performance during commencement. Chris Allen played her last musical piece, "Edifice", slong with the four other senior band members.

"Watch, I'll probably trip and fall flat on my facel" jokes Jeff Anderson to clasamate Kelli Andree prior to receiving his diploms.

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"If it is to be, it's up to me."

All Super Seniors were asked to answer one of the following five questions. Answers will correspond to the number.

- 1. Who has been your biggest influence in academics, in athletics, or in any other activity?
- 2. What do you feel your future holds in education, careers, and in family life?
- 3. What advice would you give to underclassmen in working towards their goals?
- 4. What is your favorite memory of KV?
- 5. Is there anything you didn't do in high school that you wish you would have done or something you would have done differently?
- 3. My advice to underclassmen is to set your gosls now, while you're able to fulfill them. You must work hard, but make sure you keep your life balanced. -Harry Brockus
- 3. To remain optimistic at all times and to do the best that they can do. They should not compare themselves to everyone else because they are unique and have strengths that others may not have. Don't give up!

-Lori Fagen

1. My dad has had the biggest influence on my entire high school career. He's always been a guide, but he never pushed me to do or be anything.

-Roby Atkins

5. NO-if you spend your time looking back, you'll never go forward.

-Bill Sytsma

2. I plan to attend Purdue University. I am unsure of what I want to major in. I know I want to be a success in whatever career I choose.

-Amy Hart

3. Do everything as if you'll never be able to do it again

-Paul Kingma

3. "Study, study and study some more!" Don't make stupid mistakes. Think before you do. Try to have fun anyway.

-Cherri Stowers

2. I'm not sure what the future holds for me, but I know that with the continued love of my family and support from my friends it will be full of many new and wonderful experiences.

-Michelle Orzech

1. My own self-discipline has helped me keep trying even when things were going badly

-Julie Tanis

3. Never give up no matter how bad it looks. Always pick yourself up and say I can do it

-Jeff Martin

1. My parents, they have taught me to take things seriously and do my best but to have fun while I'm doing them.

-Doug Myers

3. Don't put things off until the last minute. If things don't look so good at the moment, don't give up on your goals, keep trying and things will eventually go your way.

-Troy Pendergrass

5. No, I feel I have had a fun and rewarding four years at KV and have accomplished most everything I'd set out to do

-Amy Nagel

4. Homecoming my Senior year was the greatest. I realized that my class was behind me. It was define tely my proudest memory at KV.

-Carla Hittle

1. My biggest influence has been my parents. They have always been supportive and helped me through some tough times.

-Todd Galloway

4. My favorite memory is my Senior year. It has been greatl Not just because of seniority, but all of the things we do as a class-pulling for each other

-Angie Brown

3. First of all set goals that are easy to reach and try your hardest. Remember, you can always change your goals.

-Linda Stumpe

4. My favorite memories have to be the musicals. I have had so much fun and made so many friends.

-Michelle Profrock



SUPER SENIORS: Amy Nagel, Michelle Orzech, Linda Stumpe, Carla Hittle, Lori Fagen, Michelle Profrock, Row 2: Amy Hart, Harry Brockus, Jeff Martin, Doug Myers, Bill Sytama, Angie Brown, Row 3: Troy Pendergrass, Paul Kingma, and Todd Galloway.



Left: Intensive Office Lab requires professional attire and attitude. Receptionist Dawn Schultz was responsible for daily office management.

Freshman group leaders offer a positive approach to teen problems. At the end of the first semester they were credited by Mr. Metzger for lowering the failure rate in freshman grades.









Upper center: Class keys add note of authenticity to senior year for Kim Diehl, Amber Hazlett, and Stephanie Strain.

Victory fills the field as seniors outscore juniors in Homecoming Powderpuff competition.

Mr. Heid's Physics class challenges the mind and teaches group problem solving techniques.

Jammin'

"If It's Too Loud, You're Too Old."

While being a teenager, there were only a few things that mattered most: Friends, the weekends, and Rock 'N' Roll. Whether getting ready for school, studying for tomorrow's test, or even sleeping-radios kept the best company. Listening to music was escape from the minor problems like hearing mom gripe about the piled dishes and how the garbage cans still hadn't "found the end of the driveway."

On Friday and Saturday nights, "cruising" with the radio meant dreaming about Tiffany or John Cougar Mellancamp as their melodies sprang across the radio waves. Ultimate stereos included Pioneer, JVC, and Kenwood, whose base prices ranged from \$200.00 to \$450.00. To the radio "ham" the AM/FM Cassette stereo was not enough. Graphic equalizers, Kickers (High Performance speaker systems), and amps were installed for a clearer, more definite sound.

Northern Indiana Hoosiers sent Z95, B96, and 99.9FM sky rocketing into radio fame. Teens tuned to hear REO Speedwagon, Aerosmith, The Doors, and Pink Floyd on 105.9-WCKG. Z-Rock, 106.7, played all the headbanging music 24 hours a day.

If small talk and advertising were disruptive, "Hysteria" by Det Leppard, the self-titled album "Whitesnake" and the "Dirty Dancing Soundtrack" blasted from cassettes. "Back in Black" by AC/DC topped the classic tape chart. (Who wasn't shook all night long?)

Though a cassette stereo hit it big in cars, compact disc players were the new sound wave for a home stereo. Shiny, metallic objects the size of china saucers, could be found everywhere. With the average price about \$14.99, a compact disc contained an entire tape or album's worth of music on only one side of the disc. Music was picked up by laser, giving the listener the opportunity to hear all the instruments clearly. "You could hear everything going on." stated CD Player owner, Allison Hale. From tapes to discs



Holding on to the memories, a student considers concert memorabilia, tapes, albums, ticket stubs, glasses and T-shirts make the most of high school days.















































JACQUELLYN ABBRING:

CHRIS ALLEN: Band 1.2.3, Swim Team 1, Simulations 2, Spanish Club 2.3.4, Pit Band (Carnival) 2, (The Wiz) 3, Interact 3.4. Science 3.4. SADD 3.4. Pathfinders 3.4. Academic Decathlon 3, Academic Superbowl 3, ISU Summer Honors 3 JEFFREY LEE ANDERSON:

KELLI ANDREE: Volleybsii 1,2,3,4, Basketball 1,2,3,4, Track 1,2, Sunshine 1, Homecoming Court 2,4, Varsity 2,3,4, Pathfinders 3, Prom Queen

ROBY ATKINS: Football 1,2,3,4, Math Club 1, Simulations 1, Boy Scouts 1,2,3,4, Swing Choir 1,2,3,4, Order of the Arrow 1,2,3,4, National Honor Society 2,3,4, Spanish Club 2,3, Spell Bowl 3,4, Academic Decathlon 3,4, JETS Team 3,4, Academic Superbowl 3.4, SADD 4

MICHELLE BACHMAN: Interact 1,3,4, Sunshine 2,3,4, German Club 2.3.4. Pathfinders 2.3.4. OEA 3.4. SADD 3.4 JAMES A BAILEY: Stage Manager (Gresse) 1, (Carnival) 2, (The Wiz) 3, German Club 1,2,3, Concert Choir 1,2,3, Drams Club 2,3,4, Swing Choir 4, The Spirit 3,4; Quill and Scroll 4 RUSSELL BAILEY: Boy Scouts 1,2,3,4, German Club 3,4, Pathfinders 4

TIM BALES: German Club 1, Simulations 1, Footbell 2,3,

SHERRY BANKS: Sunshine 1,2,3,4, Spanish Club 2,3, SADD 3.4, Pathfinders 3.4, Interact 3.4, Science Club 3.4

SUZZETTE BARNETT: Basketball 1,2,3, Track 2, SADD 3. Spanish Club 2.3

MELISSA BATEY: Sunshine 1, Band 1, OEA 3,4, Pathfinders 3.4. Interact 3.4. SADD 3.4. I.O.L. 3.4

JEANETTE BAUSER:

SCOTT S. BEAM: Spanish Club 3,4, Computer Club 3,4 JANET BEWICK: Sunshine 1,2,4, Interact 1,2,3,4, Volleyball 1, Pathfinders 2,3,4, Drama 3,4, SADD 3,4, Science Club 3 German 3

ROB BIERMA: Swimming 1,2,3,4, SADD 3 GLEN BOOKWALTER:

SCOTT ALLEN BORSITS: Science Club 1, Simulations 1, Pathfinders 1,2,3,4, German Club 2, Interact 2,3,4, Class Officer 3,4, Student Council 3,4

BILLIE JO BROCKUS: Basketbsll 1, Sunshine 1,2,3,4, Marching Band 1,2,3,4, Drill Team 2,3,4,(Capt.), German Club 2,3, SADD 3,4, Interact 3,4, Pathfinders 3,4, Powderpuff 4 HARRY BROCKUS: Varsity BasketbsII Mgr. 1,2,3, Baseball Mgr 1,2,3,4, Football Mgr 2,3, National Honor Society 2,3(Tres) ,4(Pres) , Science Club 3.4, Academic Decathlon 3,4, JETS 3,4, Academic Superbowl 3,4, Boys State 3, Interact

ANGIE BROWN: Sunshine 1,2,3,4, Swimming 1,2 (Cspt),3 (Capt),4 (Capt), Girl Scouts 1, 4-H 1 (Pres),2 (Pres), Interact 2.3.4. Varsity Club 2.3.4. Pathfinders 2,3,4, Simulations 2,3 (Sec), Spsnish Club 3, SADD 3,4 (Pres), OEA 4 (VP), FHA 4 MIKE BRYAN: JASON BUNNING

TIMOTHY BURKS:

JOY R. BYROM: Sunshine 1,2,3,4, Drsms 1, Intersct 1,2,3,4, Pathfinders 1,2,3,4, Kougsrettes 2, Spanish Club 2, OEA 3,4 (Tres), SADD 3,4, Journalism 3

Rise & Shine

"Early to bed, early to rise-forget it!"

"It's 6: 00 a.m. on your morning dial. Time to rise and shine America . . . "

As students woke to the sounds of U2 or the morning news the school day had begun. After hitting the snooze button for the third time, the mad dash for the bathroom started. Fighting for the shower was routine in most households. Mom was never pleased to see the combs and picks, banana clips, mousse, gel, or Polo kits lying on the bathroom counter.

Finding time for Poptarts, granola bars, yogurt or cinnamon rolls was tough for those who had early morning practice or just a slow start. Although at 7:00 a.m. fashion was last on the minds of many, students still arrived matched, buttoned, and zipped.

Begging Mom for the Mustang, and settling for the big yellow taxi where you fought your way through paper wads, Middle-schoolers, and crowded seats was the first defeat of the day. Entering the halls at 7:50 brought on problem number two, as you were jostled and jambled up the stairs or down the hall. When you opened your locker, the poster said it all, "Can I go home now?"



The senior year provides many visits to Mr. Hughes, the senior guidance counselor. Mr. Hughes talked to Ann McEwan about her future plans.

Garfield says, "I don't do Mondays." However, Sherri Kaluf and Julie Moolensar brightened others students' Monday mornings with amiles and cheery hellos.



































TAMMY CHASE: Concert Choir 1,3,4, OEA 1,2, Sunshine 1,2,3,4, Swing Choir 2,3,4, Madrigals 2,3, Interact 2,3, Drams Club 3 (Tres) .4(VP). German Club 3.4. SADD 3.4. Thespisns 3,4, Speech Team 4, Powder Puff 4, Plays (Grease) 1, (Carnival) 2, (The Wiz) and (Patchwork) 3, (The Cheswick Manor Tale), Spring Musical 4

BRUCE CLARK: Swimming 1,2,3,4, Track 1,3 GORDON (BUDDY) COLLINS JR.: SADD 3,4 CINDY GOTH: Sunshine 1,2,3,4, OEA 3,4, German Club 3,4, SADD 3,4, Kougarettes 4



BRADLEY DUANE CRISTY JR .: Band 1,2,3(Drum Major), Pep Band 1,2,3,4, Jszz Band 3,4, Pit Band (Carnival) 2, (The Wiz) 3

SHELLEY L. DAVIS: Sunshine 1,2,3,4, Pathfinders 3, Powder Puff 3,4, SADD 3,4, Art Club 4

JEFFREY ALAN DE YOUNG: Football 1,3, Science Club

RANDALL S. DENTON: German Club 1, Football 1,2,3,4, Baseball t.2, SADD 3.4, Varsity Club 4









MARCIA EENIGENBURG: Kougarettes 1,2,3, Band 1,2,3, Sunshine 1,2,3,4, Spanish Club 2,3,4, Pathfinders 2,3,4, SADD 3,4, Interact 3,4, OEA 3,4, Powder Puff 4

RON E, EVERS: Football 1,2,3, Swimming 1,2,3,4, SADD 4 BRIAN ANDREW EXTON: Wrestling 1,2, Football 2,3,4,

Pathfinders 3,4, SADD 4 LORI FAGEN: Track 1,2,3,4, Cross Country 1,2,3,(Cap1), 4 (Capt), Intersct 1,2,3,4, (Tres), Sunshine 1,2,3,4, Pathfinders 1,2,3,4, Varsity 1,2,3, SADD 3,4, (VP), Science Club 2,3,4. National Honor Society 3,4, Quill and Scroll 3,4, German Club 2,3, Science Fair 3 (Winner), FHA 4, Yearbook 3,4, (Editor)







PAULA FALBO: German Club 1,2,3,4, Sunshine 1,2,3, Science Club 4, News Paper 2,3 (Editor), Concert Choir 3, Treble Choir 4, Plays (The Wiz) 3, Spring Musical 4, Spell Bowl 4, Drama Club 4 JEFF FASE: FFA 1,2,3 (Officer), 4(Officer), Pathfinders

2.3.4

SHAUN FITZPATRICK: DANIEL T. FRITTS

TODD R. GALLOWAY: Baseball 1,2,3,4, Basketball 1,2,3,4, Spanish Club 1,2, Science Club 1,3, SADD 4, Cross Country 1









KHet Routs

The night is still young.

What do students do when the school day's done? Anything! With as many students and individual personalities as there were, the options were limitless.

An after school job took up a lot of time. From making pizzas at Pizza King to frying hamburgers at McDonalds to selling clothes at the mall, jobs were as varied as the students.

"It's extra money I can use for my car, and some spending money for college."

-Brian Exton

Homework was another time consumer. The thoughts of most seniors seemed to be, "If you're going to study, do it right! A bag of chips, a bottle of Coke, some John Cougar Mellancamp or Motley Crue, and last but not least, the boob-tube. Oh-yeah, and your trig book!"

"I have to have my stereo or the TV on to get any amount of work done." —Amy Hart Missing prime time TV was almost a sin. Watching Dave and Maddie's latest fight on Moonlighting and laughing at Bill Cosby were two of the biggest releases after the mundane school day. If you felt really far out, you could always turn to the brown, fuzzy creature from space-Alf.

"Alf is the most adorable creature that has ever been on TV. Plus, I love his jokes."

—Lisa Webster

The fourth activity was shopping. "Let's go to the mall," was a common phrase as students traveled the 60 miles round trip on a weekly basis. Spending money on clothes or food seemed to drive away the pain of Chemistry or English.

Last but not least was "Fight for your right to P-A-R-T-Y!" When the sun went down the music went up. Parties were a chance for friends to get together and let their hair down.

"The parties were the best. I'll never forget them."

-Scott Borsits



Swirling water of a hot tub allows Jeff Martin to make the transition from worn out student to dating teen.





























PATTY GAMBLE: Sunshine 1,2,3,4, Pathfinders 2,3,4, Kougsrettes 2, Intersct 3,4, Cheerlesding 3,4 MELANIE GATES: TRACY SUE GILDERSLEEVE: Kougarettes 1, Sunshine 1,2,3,4, Swimming 2, Quill and Scroll 2,3,4, Class Pres. 2, SADD 3(VP) .4 Prom Committee 3, OEA 4

KIM GILLELAND: Sunshine 1,2,3,4, Interact 2, Pathfinders 2.3.4. SADD 3.4. OEA 3. German 3.4 MIKE GILLETTE:







DAVID HACHLICA: TIM R.W. HANEWICH: FFA 1,2,3,4 DAVID HANFORD: ANDREW HARPER: AMY LYNN HART: Sunshine 1,2,3,4, 4-H 1,2,3,4, (Pres, All four years), Jr. Leaders 1,2,3,4, German Club 2,3,4, Pathfinders 2,3,4, Mirsge 3,4, Drams 3,4, Science Club 3,4, National















RHONDA KAY HART: Concert Choir 1, German Club 1,2, Basketbsll 1,2,3,4, Volleyball 1,2,3,4, Pathfinders 1,2,3,4, Student Council 1,2, Interact 1,2,3,4, Sunshine 1,2,3,4, Science Club 1,2,3,4, Track 2, Swing Choir 2,3, Quill and Scroll 2,3,4, National Honor Society 2,3,4, Prom Committee 3, SADD 3, Varsity 3,4, Yearbook 2,3,4 (Sports Ed) RODNEY HAYES:

Honor Society 3.4, Intersct 3.4, OEA 3.4, SADD 3.4 (Sec), Girls State 3, Plays (The Wiz) 3, (The Cheswick Manor) 4, Spell Bowl 3, Jr. Miss 4, Speech Team 4, Powder Puff 4

AMBER LYNN HAZLETT: Volleyball 1, Sunshine 1,2,3,4. Intersct 3,4, SADD 3,4, Cheerleader 3, Psthfinders 4, Powder Puff 3

ROSS HEIRONIMUS: Band 1,2,3, Swimming 1,2,3,4, German Club 3,4, Psthfinders 4, SADD 4, Computer Club 4, Varsity Club 4

CHAD HELTON: Football 1,2,3,4, Baseball 1,2,4, German Club 2, Golf 3, SADD 3, Interact 4, Varsity 4, Pathfinders 4

DAVID A HENDRIX:

BELINDA JOANNE HERBST: Sunshine 1,2,3,4, Intersct 1,2,3,4, Spanish Club 2, OEA 2,3,4, National Honor Society 2.3.4 (Tres), Powder Puff 3, SADD 3,4, Science Club 3,4 JEFFREY ALDON HERSHMAN: Football 1,2,3,4, Golf 1,2,3, SADD 3,4, Science Club 3, Varsity 4, Pathfinders 4 NORVIN HILTON III: Art Club 4

CARLA KAY HITTLE: Cheerlesder 1,2,3,4, Sunshine 1,2,3,4, Pathfinders 2,3,4, German Club 2,3, Varsity 2,3,4. OEA 3,4 (Pres), Powder Puff 3,4, SADD 3,4







MICHELLE HITTLE: CHRISTOPHER HIXSON: STEVE HOFFMAN: Basketbsll 1,2, Pathfinders 1,2,3,4, Cross Country 2,3,4, Trsck 2,3,4, Intersct 2,3,4, Varsity Club

VALERIE LYNN HOFFMAN: Sunshine 1,2,3,4, German Club 2,3, National Honor Society 2,3,4, Interact 3, Powder Puff 3.4. SADD 4, Pathfinders 4

ANGEL HOLLOWAY: Basketball 1, Sunshine 1,2,3 (Officer), 4, Pathfinders 1,2,3, German Club 1,2, Pep Club 1, Plays (Carnivsl) 2, (The Wiz) 3, Swing Choir 2,3,4, Intersct 3,4, Pow-

der Puff 3,4, Jr. Miss 4

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"How are we supposed to remember 18 weeks worth of stuff?

"If you start preparing now, you should have no problem with the final." Remember hearing that 2 weeks before Finals? Did you prepare 2 weeks in advance, or did you wait until the night before finals to "cram" 18 week's worth of information into your head? After all, Finals were just a review of what you had already learned. "I don't have to study that hard." You figured as you sat on the couch watching "Alf" and planned on studying during commercial break. Even though you never intended to study very hard, you came up with excuses like, "Mom, I can't do the dishes! I have three finals to study for. I have so much to do and you expect me to do something like the dishes? I'll fail if I don't get an "A" on the Physics Final."

Luckily, Finals were conveniently

spread out over three days so that you did not have to lug home three books each night.

Students stayed up into the wee hours of the night studying. Eyelids grew heavy and the only thing that kept you alive was No-Doz. After studying Current Events for the Government Final, the composition of Chemicals for Chemistry, diagramming sentences for Sophomore English, and what A+B=O really means in Algebra I. You thought you were prepared. You hunched over the kitchen table and crashed out.

The bell rang for first hour. You knew you were ready. You memorized everything from $E=mc^2$ to Cl_2O_3 . Your pencil was sharpened, your mind was ready, and the test was placed in front of you. As soon as you read the first question, your mind went blank.



Cramming for their Final, Michelle Bachman, Mike Bryan, Eric Mabie, Harry Brockus, and John Wiggs ask Mrs. Roberts the fine points of Trigonometry.





















































DEBBY HUELSMAN: Yearbook 2 MATT HUNNICUTT: Basketball 1,2, Cross Country 1, SADD 1,2,3,4, Swimming 1,2,3,4, Science Club 1,2,3,4, Golf

JODY HUNT: Kougarettes 1, Track 1, Sunshine 1,2,3,4, Pathfinders 1.2.3.4. Art Club 1.2.3.4. Cheerleader 2, Interact 2,3,4, Spanish Club 2, Science Club 2, SADD 3,4, FHA 4, Powder Puff 4

TRACEY LYNN HUNTER: Swimming 1, Cheerleader 1,2,3, (Capt),4, Class Officer 1,2,3,4, Art Club 1,2,3,4, Sunshine 1,2,3,4, Science 1, Varsity 2,3,4, Track 2, Interact 2,3,4, Prom Committee 3, SADD 3,4, Drama Club 3, Pathfinders 3,4, Homecoming Court 3.4. Powder Puff 3.4, Jr. Miss 4

PAMELA SUE HURT: Cheerleader 1,2, Track 1, Sunshine 1,2,3,4, Pathfinders 1,2,3,4, SADD 2,3,4, Art 2,3,4, Interact 3,4, Powder Puff 3,4, FHA 4

ALLAN IRVINE: Football 1,2,(Mgr) 4, Baseball 1, (Mgr) 4. Swimming (Mgr) 4 BYRON W. IRVINE: Pathfinders 4 CORY J. IRVINE: DALF W. IRVINE: Football 2.3 EDWARD E. JEFFERSON:

JAMES J. JOHNSON: Boy Scouts 1, Pathfinders 1,2,3,4, SADD 3.4. Art Club 4

DAWN ESTELLE JONES: Sunshine 1, Concert Choir 1,2,3,4, SADD 3,4, Kougarettes 3,4, Treble Choir 4, Drama Club 4

RHONDA JONKMAN: Golf 1,2, Sunshine 1,2,3,4, Pathfinders 1,2,3,4, Spanish Club 2, National Honor Society 2,3.4, SADD 2,3, Interact 3, Science 3, Powder Puff 3,4, OEA 4 SHERRI LEA KAULF: Marching Band 1,2, Jazz Band 1,2, Pathfinders 1,2,3,4, National Honor Society 2,3,4, Science Club 3.4, German Club 3.4, Sunshine 3.4, Interact 3.4, SADD

DOUG KAMMINGA: Football 1,2,3,4, Pathfinders 3,4, SADD 4, Baseball 4, Varsity Club 4

JAMES KELLEY:

JILL KENDA: Sunshine 1,2,4, Art Club 2,4, SADD 3,4, Path-

KIMBERLY ANNE KENNEDY: Class Officer 1, Cheerleader 1 (Capt), 3, Homecoming Court 1, Volleyball 1,2, Sunshine 1,4, Guild of Lectures 2, German Club 2,3, Crew Team 2,3, CGA Junior Perfect 3, SADD 3,4, Art Club 4, Pathfinders 4, Interact 4, Tennis 4 RALPH KENNING:

KIMBERLY SUE KERKES: Newspaper 1,2,3,4

"Eighteen was great. It was like cotton candy, a Snickers and ice cream all rolled into one."

E-I-G-H-T-E-E-N -Wow-I I've waited a whole lifetime to be 18. This was it. No curfew, college, my own car, unlimited dates, spring break in Florida, government, responsibility, marriage, children, my own insurance payments, a job. Oh, why did I ever want to be 18?

"It means a separation between adolescence and adulthood, of going out in the world and living your own life. Breaking the ties that have remained unbroken for 18 years. Making new challenges that are totally foreign to us."

-Russ Bailey

"Eighteen was great"-It was like cotton candy, a snickers and ice cream all rolled into one. Prom, Graduation and dreams of forever filled my mind.

"Since becoming eighteen I have no curfew and my parents trust me more than before."

-Michelle Thornton "You're breaking away from your sheltered high school life and going out into the unknown."

-Jill Szekely "It means that you have now become an adult in our country's eyes. You are able to vote and are given some very special privileges that adults

have."

-Stacy Schoonveld Wow, now I finally realize why I wanted to be eighteen. The responsibility and privileges combine for the satisfaction of becoming your own person.



Being "18" means a lot to these seniors. Receiving Senior keys and books were just a small part of Angel Holloway, Jeanette Bauser, Scarlette Yoder, Scott Musch, Mike Simpson, Angie Brown, Carla Hittle and Tammy Postma's high school days.



















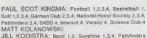












JILL KOOISTRA: Band 1,2, Sunshine 1,3,4, Pathfinders 1,2,3,4, Jazz Band 1, German Club 2, Swimming 3, National Honor Society 3,4, Interact 4, SADD 4, Junior Miss 4 MARCIA KOZUCH:

BECKY KRITZ:





STEVE LAYTON: LISA LEACH: Kougarettes 1,2,3,4, Marching Band 1,2,3,4, Sunshine 1,2,4, Pathfinders 1,2,3,4, Interact 3,4, SADD 3,4, Junior Miss 4 JEARED LEMASTERS:

KASANDRA LEWIS:
MICHAEL J. LISS: Cross Country 1,2,3,4, Bssketball 1, Track 1,2,3,4, Pathfinders 1,2,3,4, Varsity 2,3,4, Interact 2,3, Art Club 2,3, Science Club 2,3, Math Club 2, SADD 3





MARY JO LOWRY: Sunshine 1,2,3,4, Pathfinders 1,2,3,4, Kougarettes 2,3, Interact 4 MARY ANN LUCAS: Sunshine 1,2,3, Art Club 1,2,3, OEA 3, Pathfinders 3

3, Pathfinders 3
MICHAEL D. LUKE:
ERIC MABIE:

EHIC MABIE: JEFFREY ALLEN MARTIN: Football 1,2,3,4, Basketball 1,2,3,4, Baseball 1,2, Pathfinders 2,3, (VP), 4 (Pres), Computer Club 3, SADD 3,4, Varsily Club 4, Art Club 4, Gymnastics 4, Interact 4, Vershook 4







JENNIFER M. MARTIN: Sunshine 1,2, OEA 3,4, SADD 3, Powder Puff 3,4, Art Club 4

MIKE MAXEY: Simulations 1,2, Football 2,3,4, Wrestling 2,3, Spanish Club 2,3, SADD 3,4, Interact 4, Pathfinders 4, Art Club 4

CHRISTOPHER SCOT MC ATEE: Golf t,2,3,4, Simulations 1,2,3, Spanish Club t,2,3, Tennis 4, Computer Club 4, SADD 4, Interact 4, Varsity 4 ANDREA MC ELFRESH: OEA 4

ANN MC EWAN: Volleyball 1, Plays (Grease) 1, Sunshine t,2,3,4, Pathfinders 2,3,4, Interact 2,3,4, SADD 3,4, OEA 3,4, German Club 3







JIM MC MAHON:

KIM J. MEPPELINK: Sunshine 1,2,3,4, Pathfinders 1,2,3,4, Kougarettes 2, Spanish Club 2, SADD 3,4, Science Club 3, Art Club 3,4, Simulations 3, Powder Puff 3,4, FHA 4 KEVIN MESSMAKER:

KRISTIN E. MEYER: Sunshine 1,2,3,4, Kougarettes t, Pathfinders t,2,3,4, Interact 2,3,4, Spanish Club 2, Art Club 3, FHA.3,4, SADD 3,4, National Honor Society 3,4, Junior Miss 4 LINCOLN MISCH: FFA t,2,3,4

date you!

So much to do, so little time.

Daring, wild or just plain crazy? Here are some of the dreams and aspirations that the 1988 seniors wished to fulfill before Graduation Day.

- Pass Government
- Get an A in Advanced Composition
- 3. Climb the tower
- 4. TP the school
- Have an all senior party at the Holiday Star
- Invite Mr. Metzger over for dinner
 Steal Mr. Post's megaphone
- 8. Have Mr. Sakel sing "Happy
- Birthday" to me 9. Pull the fire alarm

- 10. Steal Mr. Sakel's movie screen
- 11. Stay out all night
- Go to Florida over Spring Break
 Put some "Mr. Bubbles" in the
- whirlpool

 14. Take an all senior trip to Chicago

 15. Play "Mony Mony" over the loud
- speaker
- 16. Pass Government17. See Mr. Abbring's slides from his Hawaii trip
- 18. Take Resuscitator Annie on a date
- 19. Get a job that pays over minimum wage (\$3.45)
- 20. To have the "perfect" senior Prom and date.



Idurre Larreategue of the Bask region in Spain arrived in late August. The 18 year-old senior was an exchange student with Educational Foundation.



Exchange students polish English skills in American schools. Brazilian Esvaldo Perez Neto fulfills an American tradition with his senior portrait setting.





























CINDY MOULDEN: SADD 3,4
JULIE LYNN MOOLENAAR: sunshine 1,2,3.4, Interact
1,2,3.4, National Honor Society 2,3.4, Spanish Club 2, Science
(bib. 3,4, SAD 3,4, Pathindras 3,4, Powder Puff 3,4
CHRISTINE MORRISON: Sunshine 1,2,3.4, OEA 3,4,
SAD 3,4, Powder Puff 3,4
SCOTT MUSCH: Football 1,2, Wrestling 1, Plays (Grease)

German Club 2





STEVE MUSCH:

DOUGLAS B. MYERS: Football 1,2,3,4, Baseball 1,2,3,4, Wrestling 1, Computer Club 1,2,3, SADD 3,4, Science Club 3,4 (VP), German Club 3, Varsity 4, Interact 4

AMY JEANNE NAGEL: Sunshine 1,2,3,4, Spanish Club 1,2, Choir 1, National Honor Society 2,3,4, (VP), Pathfinders 3,4, OEA 3,4, SADD 3,4, Science Club 3,4, Interact 3,4, Spell Bowl 3

BARBARA NANNENGA: Sunshine 1,2,3,4, National Honor Society 2,3,4, Spanish Club 2,3, SADD 3,4, Pathfinders 3,4 MICHELLE LEA NANNENGA: Sunshine 1,3, Interact 2, Powder Puff 3,4, OEA 3,4, SADD 3





CAROL NEELY:

JODIE LYNN NEMETH: Volleybsll 1,2, Pep Club 1, Sunshine 1,2,3 (Sec.), 4, Spanish Club 3, Psthfinders 2,3,4, Interact 3,4, Powder Puff 3,4, SADD 3,4, FHA 4

LAURA K. ODLE: Sunshine 1.4, Concert Choir 1,2, German Club 3,4, SADD 3,4, Kougarettes 3,4, Drama Club 3,4, Plays (The Wiz) 3,(Cheswick Manor Tsle) 4

RONALD PAUL ORESIK JR.: Bands (Marching, Symphonic, Jazz, Pep)1,2,3,4, Simulations 1,2,3,4, Pit Band (Grease) 1, (Carnival) 2, SADD 3
MARK ORSRURN:

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MICHELLE ORZECH: Sunshine 1,2, Intersct 1,2,3,4, National Honor Society 2,3,4, German Club 3,4, SADD 4, Pathfinders 4

TRINA ILENE PARKER: Swimming 1, Cheerleading 1,2,3,4, Sunshine 1,2,3,4, Pathfinders 1,2,3,4, Varsity 2,3,4, Interact 3,4, SADD 3,4, FHA 4, Powder Puff 4 TAMMY PAWLIK:

TAMMY PAWLIK: BRIAN PECKAT:

TROY ALLEN PENDERGRASS: Football 1, Psthfinders 1,2,3,4, German Club 1,2, Basketball 1,2,3,4, Baseball 1,2,3,4, National Honor Society 2,3,4, Science Club 2,3,4, Interact 2,3,4, SADD 3,4, Class Officer 4 (Pres), Tennis 4







PAUL PETERSON: Football 1,2,3, Swimming 2,3,4, SADD

JEFFREY KEITH PETTET: Band 1, Plays (Gresse) 1, (Carnival) 2, Science Club 1,2,3,4, Basketball (Mgr) 1, Path-finders 1,2,3 (Pres), 4 (VP), German Club 2,3, SADD 3,4, Football 2,3,4, Interact 4

SHEILA JO PIGG: Powder Puff 3.4, Art Club 4, OEA 4 TAMMY POSTMA: Sunshine 1,2,3,4, Pathfinders 2,3,4, Powder Puff 3,4, Intersct 3,4 SADD 3,4, FFA Sweatheart Candidate 3, FHA 4, OEA 4

MICHELLE JOYCE PROFROCK: Sunshine 1,2,3,4, Concert Choir 1, Computer Club 1,2,3, FFA 1,2,3(Of),4(OIF, National Honor Society 2,3,4, Plays (Cernivsl)2, (The Wiz) 3, (Cheswick Manor Tale) 4, Swing Choir 2,3,4, Pathfinders 2,3,4, Intered 2,3,4, Swing 3,4, Drams Club 3,4

went John

Be all that you can be.

"Uncle Sam wants you" was an advertisement designed to encourage enlistment during the school year. The poster which hung on the guidance office wall offered recruiters, who frequently visited students during the day, a place to answer questions about the basics and benefits of the service. According to senior counselor Jerry Hughes approximately 10 percent of all senior students enrolled in a branch of the Armed Forces. This was compared to 40 percent of all senior students who enrolled in college. The odds were 3 to 9 that you had seen or spoken to a recruiter before you were graduated.

The recruiters explained to you what

the armed forces had to offer you in life. "They can offer you education, money, life time benefits and much more," stated Joy Byrom, who enrolled in the Air Force. The Army, Navy, Marines, Air Force, Coast Guards, and the National Guards specialized in many different areas. One was right for you.

One who had explored this route and entered was Kelly Kennedy. She enrolled in the Army National Guard her junior year. Her involvements with the radio control program involved the fixing and operating of communication devices. She stated, "When you sign the dotted line, you are making a lifetime commitment."



Army camouflage specialiats practice their art on Jeff Fase.

















































AMOS RICHIE: FFA 1,2, Football 1, SADD 4,

HEATHER RIETMAN: Volleyball 1, Interact 1,2,3,4, Pathfindera 1,2,3,4, Sunahine 1,2,3,4, SADD 3,4

MICHELLE RINKER: ROBIN ROGYOM:

THOMAS KEVIN ROSSMANITH: Basketball (Mgr) 1,2,3,4, Pathfindera 1,2,3,4, 4-H 1,2, Band 1, German 2,3, SADD 3,4, Football (Mgr) 2,3, Journalism 4, Interact 4, Young Columbua XXXI 3

STACY SCHOONVELD: Basketball 1, Golf 1,2,4, Sunshine 1,2,3,4, Volleyball 2, Interact 3, Powder Puff 3,4, Class Officer 4, SADD 4, Tennia

DAWN SCHULTZ: Sunahine 1,2,3,4, Pathfindera 1,2,3,4, Interact 2,3,4, SADD 3,4, FHA 4,

TRACEY SHULTZ: Volleyball 1, German 3,4, SADD 3,4, Powder Puff 3,4, Pathfinders 4

TRACI KATHLEEN SHEPHERD: Pathfinders 4
res 1, Sunshine 1,2,3,4, Spaniah 2,3, Interact
3,4, Newspaper 3,4,(News Editor), Yearbook
3,4, SADD 3,4, FHA 3, Quill and Scroll 4

MELISSA SIPKEMA: Track 1,2,3,4, Sunshine 1,2,3,4, Powder Puff 3,4, Pathfinders 3,4 JERRY SMITH:

BECKY SPENCER:

JOHN STALBAUM: Science 1, Track 3,4 CHERRI STOWERS: 4-H 1,2, Pathfinders 1,2,3.4, Interact 1,2,3.4, Concert Choir 1, Sunahine 2,3, Spanish 2,3, OEA 3, Science 3,4, SADD 3,4,(Officer), Powder Puff 3,4, Academic Decthalon Team 3,4

STEPHANIE LYNN STRAIN: Band 1,2, Pathfinders 1,2,3,4, Sunshine 1,2,3,4, 4-H 1,2,3,4, Spaniah 2, Science 3, SADD 4

LESLIE A. STREET: Art 1(Tres),2,3,4, Sunahine 1,2,3,4, Pathfinders 1,2,3,4, Volleyball 1, Track 1, Interact 3,4, OEA 3,4, Science 3,4, Kougarettes 3,4, SADD 3,4, Marching Band 3,4, Powder Putf 4

LINDA STUMPE: FFA 1,2,3,4, Sunahine 1,2,3,4, Basketball 1, Track 1,2,3,4, 4-H 1,2,3,4, Pathfinders 2,4, Spanish 2, Powder Puff 3,4,

WILLIAM RAY SYTSMA: Basketball 1,2,94,001 1,2,3,4, NetS 2,3,4, Golf 3, OEA 3,4, Spanish 3, Tennis 4, Science 4(Pres.). Interact 4, Speech 4, Varsity 4 ULL SZEKELY: Sunshine 1,2,3,4, Volleyball 1,2, Golf 1,2,3,4, Pathfinders 1,2,3,4, German 3, Interact 3,4, SADD 3,4, Science 3,4

JOHN TAKACS: Concert Choir 2,3,4, Interact 3, FFA 4, Pathfinders 4

JULIE TANIS: Swimming 1,2,3, Pathfinders 1,2,3, NHS 2,3,4, Sunshine 3, SADD 3,4, German 4, Girls State 3, Spell Bowl 3, JETS 3

MARLA JO TERBORG: Sunshine 1,2,3,4. PathInders 1,2,3, Basketball 1, Plays (Carmival)2, (The Wil2)3, Spanifal 3,3, NHS 2,3,4, MyD O'Brien Award 2, Powder Puff 3,4, Class Officer 3, OEA 3,4, SADD 3,4, Science 3, Junior Miss 4, G0fl 4, Tennis 4, Interact 4

MICHELLE THORNTON: MARVIN JAMES TOPPEN: Football 1,3,4, Basketball 1,2,3, Baseball 1,2,3,4, Varsity 3,4, Pathfinders 3,4

DENNIS UHRHAMMER: Football 1,2,3,4, Track 3,4, Swimming 1,2, Pathfinders 1,4, Science 1,2,3,4, Varsity 1,2,3,4, German 2,3,4, Interact 3,4, SADD 4 JENNIFER LYNN URAN: Sunshine 1,2,3,4, Choir 1,2,3, Drama 4 WESLEY VANBRUGGEN: FFA 1,2,3 Pathfinders 1,2,3 Interact 2,3,4, SADD 4

MIKE VANDENBURGH: DARYL VAN VUREN: FFA 1,2,3,4, Football t, Basketball 1, Pathfinders 2,3,4, SADD

DERRICK WACHS: Computer 1, Football 4,

KELLY ANN WALLESKE: Band t, Sunahine 1,23.4. Spanish 1.3, Basketball 1,2.3, Swimming 2,3.4, Interect 3.4, OEA 3.4 KRISTEN LEA WALSTRA: Sunshine 1,23.4, Pathinders 1,2.3.4, Spanish 2,3.4, Science 3, SADD 3.4, Interact 3.4, Powder Puff 3.4, NHS 3.4, (Sec)

ROBB WALSTRA: Basketball 1,2,3,4, Baseball 1,2,3,4, Pathfinders 3,4, Interact 3, Varsity 4

LISA WEBSTER: Track 1,2,3,4, Pathfinders 1,2,3,4, Sunshine 1,2,3,4, Sunshine 1,2,3,4, Cherleader 2, SADD 3,4, Powder Puff 3,4, Interact 3,4, Science Fair (winner), 3, Football (Mgr.) 4, Jr. Miss 4
ANTIONETTE LAYONE WHITAKER:

CAMELLA KAY WIERS: Volleyball 1,2,3,4, Basketball 1,2,3,4, Spanish Club 1,2, Sunshine 1,2,3,4, Pathfinders 1,2,3,4, Cheerleader 1, Track 2, SADD 3, Varsity 3,4, Art Club 4

JOHN WIGGS: German 1.2 (VP), 3 (Pres.), NHS 2.3.4, Science 3.4, SADD 3.4, Salutatorian CHRIS WILLIAMS: Art 2.3.4, Wrestling 2, SADD 3, Pathfinders 3

MARLA JEANENE WILLIAMS: German 1,2, Sunshine 1,2,3, Pathfinders 1,2,3,4, Swimming 2, Concert Choir 2,3,4, Cheerleader 3, SADD 3,4, Interact 4, Powder Puff 4 JILL RENAE WILLIAMSON: Sunshine

t.2.3,4, Pathfinders 1,2.3,4, Newspaper 1,2.3,4, Pep 1, Science 3,4, Interact 3,4, SADD 3,4, Powder Puff 4, OEA 4

WILLIE WIREMAN: Football 1,2, German 1,2, Interact 3,4, SADD 3, Pathfinders 3,4 ROBERT WITVOET: FFA 2,3, Pathfinders 3,4

SCARLETT DANIELLE YODER: Sunshine 1,2,3,4, Pathfinders 1,2,3,4, Volleyball 1, Grease 1, German 3,4, SADD 3,4, Swimming (Mgr) 3,4, Drama 3

DAN ZYLSTRA: Basketball 1,2,3,4, Pathfinders 3,4, SADD 4





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"Stick 'em up or we'll shoot!," could be heard by "mobsters" Mark Shelhart, Scott Post and John Price. They dressed up for Interact's annual Halloween costume contest.



Jason Abbring—9
Phil Abbring—9
April Albert—9
Carl Allen—10
Johnie Allen—9
Terrie Allen—11

Alicia Altman—10 Gordie Anderson—9 Gordon Anderson—11 Melanie Anderson—9 Jeff Andree—9 Mario Arambula—9

Greg Ash—10
Tracee Aubuchon—9
Leanne Bailey—10
Tara Baisden—9
Daniel Baldovin—10
Christopher Banks—11

Nicki Banks—10 Christopher Barnett—11 Brady Bartlett—10 Mike Bateman—10 Teresa Baxter—11 Brad Beall—11

Driver's License Offers "Freedom" For Fast-paced Teenage Lifestyles

Read to a rap tune:

door

You walk outside and unlock the

You put the key in the ignition and the pedal to the floor

The decisions are many, the actions are few

There's no one in the car, but the teacher and you

Your heart is beating so loud in your ear It's hard to breath or calmly steer He leaves the car, his clip in hand You get out, but can hardly stand.

He hands you a slip that says O.K. So you became a driver today.

"Freedom" was the number one asset for obtaining a license according to a poll of 150 students. Sophomore Deb Hoffman put it this way, "It means not depending on others for rides." Use of the car ranged from, "Whenever I want it," to Gina Walther who was allowed to drive the family car "the second Tuesday of every other week."

In answer to the questionnaire, the majority stated that the hardest part of having your license was having to take your brothers/sisters places and running to get groceries for your mon. I'm sure you'll go and get them or you won't get to eat or use the car. Either way it's the parents that get what they want.

Some students were very serious when answering this poll, when asked if they felt grown up having their license, one person said "Yes, I have to take the responsibility of the lives of the people who are in the car with me which reflects that driving is a privilege and must not be taken as an idle loke."

Concerts are a major part of the choral grade. Beth Byrom's voice thrilled the audience.



Rebecca Beall—10 Mike Beccue—10 Aimee Beck—11 Brendell Beck—9 Robert Becker—10 Julie Beckman—10













Sandy Belleville—11 Heather Belstra—9 Sherry Beoughter—11 David Ber—9 Dawn Betancourt—11 Duane Beukema—10













Ken Bierma — 11 Stacey Bierma — 9 Tom Birch — 10 Dale Blacklidge — 11 Tamerine Bodamer — 11 Jamie Boezeman — 10













John Boissy—10 Todd Boomsma—11 Barb Boring—9 Shane Born—9 Rachel Boss—11 Cherie Bozell—11

















With the emergence of gifted and talented programs throughout the country, the English Department became the first department to offer gifted courses. Teresa Donnelly, Gretchen Daugherty, and Michelle McIntrie utilized their creative talents in Freshman Gifted English.



Mike Brewster—9 Tracy Brady—10 Gary Brock—9 Ricky Brockus—9 Wade Brough—11 John Brown—10

Melissa Brown—10
Tom Brown—9
Melissa Brumley—10
Mike Buchanan—11
Liz Burks—10
Tina Bush—9

Gary Burnes — 10
Pete Butler — 11
William Butler — 11
Beth Byrom — 11
Jorja Byrom — 9
David Caldwell — 9

David Call—11 Steve Cambe—10 Traci Cambe—11 Mark Cassello—9 Clinton Cavinder—9 John Ceglarek—10

PSAT/SAT Offer Brain Drain As Step One For College Trail

There came a time in everyone's life when there was much mental strain. You felt that your life had to get better because it could not get any worse. That dreaded time was when you were taking the PSAT or the SAT.

These were probably two of the most important and hardest tests that you would evertake. For some it was just for a sense of accomplishment, but for others it was the difference between getting into Harvard or choosing an entirely different career.

The Preliminary Scholastics Aptitude Test or the PSAT was usually taken during the junior year and was a little over two hours in length. It was geared to be a "practice run" for the SAT.

The Scholastics Aptitude Test, or the SAT, was a series of six tests, each taking half an hour to complete. Usually, only seniors take the SAT but a junior can if you have a high grade point average.

There were also contests where younger students in grades as low as the seventh grade could take the SAT but they were required to take it again when they were older.

All in all, it was probably best to take the PSAT to gain some insight on what the SAT would be like. You might not have enjoyed all of the preparing that was needed before taking these tests but the rewards that came later in life were well worth it.



Sheri Cepko—11 Joann Chase—9 Steve Cherry—10 Damon Chizmar—9 Tina Chops—9 Chris Christos—10













Albert Clark — 9 Dena Clark — 11 Nellie Clark — 11 Staci Clark — 9 Thomas Clark — 9 Adam Cochran — 9













Nick Cochran—11 Jenny Lou Coffer—10 Julie Colbert—9 Stephanie Collins—9 Angel Condes—9 Jamie Condes—11













Melissa Cornell—10
Dana Cowgill—11
Melvin Courtney—10
Jeremy Crane—9
Jodi Crane—11
Julie Crim—9















Projects keep Bob Hastings, Dan Helton, Eric Hanson, and Mike Simpson busy in History.

Geometrical Theorems rule the life of young mathematician, Andi Hoffman.























































Brad DeYoung—9
Jason DeYoung—10
Rod DeYoung—9
Sharon DeYoung—9
Tina DeYoung—10
Bryan Debshaw—11

Dating, Cruising, Practicing, Eating Highlight Weekend Survey Chart

Weekends were a time when you did not have to worry about how much homework you had or what you got on a test. With 852 students there were 852 different weekend activities. Here were just a few.

Bob Motyka spent his time at home watching sports on T.V. or outside playing them. When he wasn't at home or going out he was usually at the golf course where he was employed.

Kim Gudorf spent her time babysitting, watching T.V., and going out with friends. After the weekend was over she spent her time dreading having to go back to school.

Donna Gluth went to the beach and went water skiing, and whenever she could, snuggled up to a warm body next to the fireplace. When the weekend was over she just slept and unwound.

Christine Gilbert went to the game, to the school dance, or to the movies.

Stephanie Hamstra went skating and to the arcade.

Mark Shelhart's favorites were working and playing the drums, but he also liked to go uptown and cruise.

All of these were great but everybody just wanted to go out and party like April Albert. If you tried hard enough, there was always a party to go to or people to go out with. If you sat at home a lot you might have thought that you were a couch potato. There was always a good movie playing and just going up north was all of fur. Wright's Barnyard offered arcade games, miniature golf, skee ball, and go—carts. Dunes State Park meant fun in the sun and Jasper Pulaski State Park meant ducks galore for the avid hunter. No matter what your interest Indiana had it all.

Anxiously awarting the rebound, Gary VanKley, crouches in anticipation as Sam Wireman aims for the perfect shot.



Paula Dettner—11
John Diehl—9
Deanns Dobson—10
Colleen Donnelly—11
Theresa Donnelly—9
Phillip Dowell—10













Lans Dozier — 11 Denise Drake — 9 Amy Dumas — 10 Amy Dunlap — 9 Billie Dunn — 9 Ricka Dunn — 10













Sharon Duquette—9 John Durr—11 Monica Edwards—10 Kathryn Elisha—10 Connie Ester—10 Donna Evers—10













Jon Evers—9
Jason Exton—9
Amy Fagen—10
Chad Fagenbaum—10
Jim Farley—10
Amy Fase—9















Weekend practices helped Denise Scholl and Roseann Malocha present a successful freshman class play in gifted English.

Laughter, good friends, and music are what make dances at K.V. Memorable. Students dance into the night to the tunes of TNT.





























Angie Fraley—11 Lisa Fraley—9 Tricia Frankowski—10 Audrey Franks—10 Nema Franks—10 Roger Franzen—9



























Wynnita Garlach—9
Dan Garland—11
Ann Gately—11
Jscqueline Gentry—9
Michelle German—11
Lesh Gherghin—11

Twelve Officers Lead Classmates **Through Transitional Teen Years**

Going from being big fish in a small pond to small fish in a big pond was a transition every freshman had to make upon entering high school. As Diana Helton stated, "It's different because you were at the top in middle school, but you had to start all over again at the bottom of the ladder." Officers for the class of 1991 were Shane Hunnicut, Pres.; Joann Chase, VP; Vanessa Simmons, Treas.; and Heather Belstra, Sec.

Chad Jefferies, Pres.; John Brown, VP; Brenda Myers, Treas.; and Gina Walter, Sec. were the class officers elected by the sophomore class, "Being a sophomore was great. You did not have the pressures you had as a freshman and you did not have to worry about graduation yet," stated Mindy Hart. Time pressures were often alleviated by the acquisition of a driver's license. Many sophomores acquired their license within one month of their 16th birthday. The sophomore year also brought about the selection of Hugh O'Brien Scholarship winner, "I was very proud to have achieved the award." stated recipient Kevin Pettet.

The selection of Atlanta Sutton, Pres.; Wendy Hamstra, VP; Rhonda Mabie, Treas.; and Brooke Hamstra, Sec. made the class of 1989 the only class with all female class officers. Your junior year was a time to start thinking about graduation. You had to concentrate on the goals you had set for yourself in and out of the classroom. "You had many new responsibilities your junior year for your future was just around the corner." stated John Mathis. No matter what age, the challenge of a new year added excitement, friendship, tests, and trials to your book of memories.

Junior class officers: Atlanta Sution-President, Wendy Hamstra-Vica Prasident, Brooka Hamstra -Secretary, Rhonda Mabia-Traasurer,



Diana Gibson-10 Christina Gilbart - 11















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Shawn Gravenstuk-9 Jeff Groen- 10 Jason Gross-11 Ken Gross-11 Kim Gudorf-11 Allison Hala-11













Kathy Hall-11 Rhonda Haluska-9 Dava Hamilton-11 Brooka Hamstra-11 Stephania Hamstra -- 10



















Sophomore class officers: Chad Jefferies—President, John Brown—Vice—President, Brends Myers—Secretary, and Gina Walter—Treasurer.

Freshman class officers: Heather Belstra—Secretary, Shane Hunicutt—President, Vanessa Simmons—Treasurer. Not pictured, Joann Chase—Vice-President.







































Jeffrey Hayes—9
Dennis Hazi—9
Colleen Heath—9
Eddie Heath—9
Morgan Hein—11
Cheryl Heironimus—10











Dan Helton — 11
Diana Helton — 9
Heidi Henderson — 10
Chantel Hendrix — 10
Kim Henke — 10
Holly Henson — 9

Movies Offer Special Atmosphere For Emotion-Seeking Teenagers

Bob Motyka shows his musical ability as he raps to his personal favorites.

One of the worlds favorite pastimes has always been going to the movies. We enjoy funny movies, and scary movies.

"Three Men and a Baby" turned out to be one of the years biggest smashes as the viewing audiences seemed to find humor in anything dealing with men trying to raise a child. Babies were also popular in Molly Ringwald's smash hit "For Keeps" where the talented actress declared "I'm pregnant, please pass the turnips."

Children were popular topics in "Overboard" where Goldie Hawn went from rich to poor to love, and "Baby Boom" in which a fast paced advertising executive was willed a baby. Baby's negative side is portrayed in "Dirty Dancing" which featured Patrick Swayze and Jennifer Grey in one romantic clasp or another. The reasons for this movie's popularity ranged from Tina Herubin "just simply liking to dance" to Kelly Motyka who said that she "loved the guys." The beauty of relationship was shattered by "Fatal Attraction." Terror, intrigue and blood shed swore the strongest couples to fidelity.

Strength was also important for a round with Eddie Murphy in "Raw." Getting away from the more recent movies, we went to one of the greatest series of movies ever produced. The best of the "Star Wars" movies was "Return of the Jedi", according to Scott McDowell, which was a must see on many of the students number one lists. The "Mad Max" series rated near the top of the charts and was a standout in the minds of many futuristic viewers.

For young and old alike there was the American classic "Rocky Horor Picture Show." Where else but the movies, could you spend \$3.00 bargain matinee or \$5.00 full price for two hours of laughter, tears, or terror.



Lori Hershman—9 Paula Hershman—11 Rebecca Hershman—11 Tina Herubin—11 Clay Hesh—9 Jason Hicks—10





Brian Houser—9 Rodney Howard—10 Stacy Howard—10 Stephany Howard—9 Travis Huber—9 Kim Huff—11







Developmentel Reading ceptures Tricle Walstra's attention as she figures her reeding quotient.

Figuring which wey is up is tough for Jennifer Well and Donns Gluth efter a weekend of "Ster Wars" seges.

























































Stecy Ksper—10
Peggy Keerney—10
Shelly Keck—11
Jscob Kennedy—10
Robert Kenning—9
Jeff Kerkes—10

Obsessions Net Trendy Audience

Interact's Halloween party brings out the secret obsession for each costumed contestant.

"Animal", "Hysteria", and "Gods of War" combined to make Def Leppard the number one music group in the yearbook poll. Joe Isuzu not only topped the mountain but our charts as well. When it came to our teenage problems the vast majority tuned into "Growing Pains", and when the commercial break came, the max reached for some pizza. In everyday conversation instead of saying thank you, people preferred "Danka Babe". According to the girls "Growing Pains" gave them an opportunity to stare at leading male of the year, Kirk Cameron. After listening to the radio most guys thought that Debbie Gibson was "Only in Your Dreams" but after seeing the video they may have thought she was "Out of the Blue". Decked in "Guess" and adorned with "Polo" and "Lady", the Kougars captured the trend of '87'



Brad Kingma — 11 Ryan Kingma — 9 Chris Kirk — 11 Brian Klein — 11 Sarah Klein — 9 Shannon Klemp — 10













Daryl Knip — 11 Kristi Knip — 9 Jennifer Kocur — 11 Jon Kolanowski — 10 Joe Knootz — 11 Dawn Kosik — 9













Sean Kostelnik — 11 Valerie Koster — 9 David Krapf — 10 Abe Kritz — 11 Kori Kros — 11 Tim Kros — 11













Kristine Krueger — 10 Karen Krupa — 11 Vicki LaFrenz — 10 Jason Lammertin — 9 Kerry Leach — 11 Theresa Lewis — 9



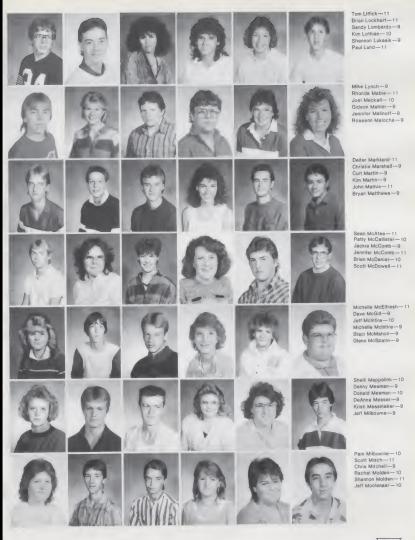












Kim Moolenaar-9 Mike Moore-10 Vanessa Moore-9 Ryan Moreland-9 Brian Morin-10 Amy Morrison-10





Craig Nagdeman-11 Owen Nannenga-9 Stephanie Nannenga - 10 Tiffany Napier-9 Michelle Navarro-10 Tracy Needham-9

Patricia Neely-9 David Nelson - 10 Phillip Norwine - 10 Kristi Novak-9 Kim Nowak-11 Tim Nowak-9

Carol Nuest-9 Tom Nuest-11 Dorothy Obara-9 Harold Obara -- 11 Chinami Okada-11 Dave Odle-10

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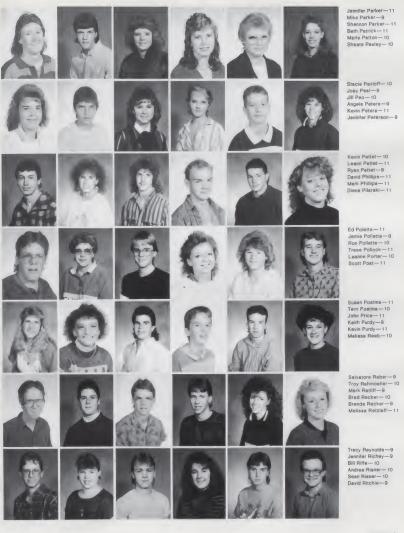












Rob Ritchie—9
Rosemarie Roberts—9
Craig Robinson—11
Jeremy Robinson—11
Cubby Rose—9
Deneen Rossa—11





Kevin Sayers — 11
Carl Scholl — 10
Denise Scholl — 9
Dennis Scholl — 11
Lana Schoonveld — 10
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Karolyn Schuetzenhofer — 10 Chris Schultz — 10 Doug Schultz — 10 Christena Scott — 9 Shelli Scott — 10 Tara Seaton — 10

Daryl Sekema—9 Chris Shaffer—11 Mark Shelhart—11 Billy Shepherd—10 Jim Shepherd—11 Shannon Shepherd—9

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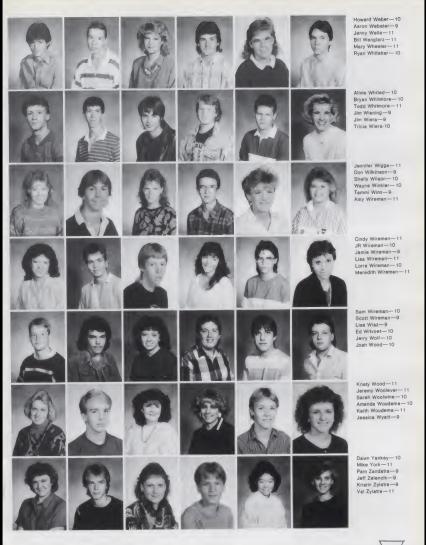




Dan Sytama-11 Jeff Sytama - 9 Robert Sytama - 10 Sherri Sytsma-11 Chria Terborg -9 Dianna Terborg-10 Aaron Thompson-9 Chriatopher Thompson—9 Todd Tilev-11 Amy Tillema - 10 Eric Tillema -9 Jodi Tillema - 9 George Tirb-11 Allison Toddy-9 Steve Toppen-9 Lisa Trinoaky-11 Ed Truman-11 Bridget Tuohy-9 Shannon Turner-10 Ann Marie Uran-10 Sherrie Urbahns-9 Julie Valade-9 Danny Valandingham-10 Jenny Valandingham-11 Max Valentine-9 Linnea Van Bruggen-9 Gary Van Kley-11 Barb Van Tholen-9 Debbie Van Vuren-9 Tim Vanderhere-9 Kevin Vawter-10 Dana Verplank-10 Tammy Voyles-9 Shawn Wachs-9 Michelle Wait-10 Tracy Walden-10 Jennifer Wall-11 Jeanette Walsh-10 Darla Walstra-10 Mike Walatra-9



Tricia Walatra - 10 Gina Walther - 10



"What are you doing in the hallway" asks Principal Assistant Principal George Post, completes a par-Donald Metzger.

ent call regarding a student's absenteeism.

Assistant Principal Richard McEwan schedules a sporting event for the 88-89 sports season.







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Staff Renovation Nets 14 Teachers **Improvement Advances Education**





Assistant Superintendant Dr. Parker arrives at the high school for a Gifted and Talented meeting.

Superintendant Leroy Webdell surveys a document pertaining to the new rule requiring snow days. Sarah Miller-Dept. Head

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Teachers End Dispute; Settle On Two Year Contract

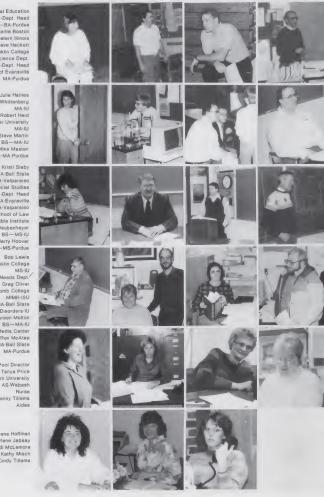
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> Pool Director Tanya Price BS-Eastern University AS-Wabash Nurse Jenny Tillema

> > Irene Hoffman Arlene Jabaay Dodi McLemore Kathy Misch Cindy Tillema









Left: Sec. Kim Mount checks next years schedules.

Below Far Left: Jane Stimple puts grades into the computer.

Below Middle: Phebe Klapp adds up ticket seles.
Below: Jenet Morrison enjoys her breek













Above Fer Left: Jerry Hughes is cought off gusrd.

Above Left: Mary Cerson reaches to hang up the phone.

Above: On March 18, Mrs. Arls Myers succumbed to cancer. As Mr. Post's secretery Mrs. Myers will be remembered for her werm smile and firm stand on ebsenteeism.

Fer left: School Boerd Members-Mrs. Hanewich, Mr. Nordstrom, Mr. Green, Mr. Heereme, Mrs. Stensberry, Not Pictured: Mr. Quigley.



WORK OUT

With determination on his face. Dan Sytsma looks to score against the River Forest Ingots. The Kougars defeated their foes for a conference victory.

Dose of spirit.

Sectional hysteria climaxing in a 77-66 victory over Lowell became Regional tears after a 45-47 loss.

The football team found themselves in class 4A with a new coaching staff headed by Mr. Boston.

Fluorescent clothing went out of style three years ago but made a comeback for the Cross Country and Track teams. Runners were required to wear reflective vests for safety on the roads.

Sports injuries were minimized due to extensive training and trainer, Miss McLemore.

JV Basketball team made history when they beat Lake Central after going into overtime four times.

Donna Gluth competed in the State Diving meet.





Andy Harper holds off the River Forest defense as Craig Nagdeman launches the ball.

Upon releasing the ball at the free throw line, Kori Kros awaits the outcome of her shot.







Mary Toppen practices his wind up for the season opener against Boone Grove on April 5.

Making it to State did not come easy for Mike Hoffman. Mike competed against teammates for a place on the state team.

SPIKE

Preparing for serve reception, Jennifer Wiggs is on her toes

with her teammates looking on.

Bump setting, Cami Wiers
guides the ball to the side of
her teammate Kelli Andree for
her to spike.



Concentrating on proper technique, Denise Rossa squares her shoulders for a great save.

'87 Spikers Conquer Adjustments

A djustments and challenges dominated the '87 season. "When you go up against fifth-ranked Clinton Central and win, you must be doing something right." stated Ms. Price.

During the middle of August when the practices begain it looked like the road might be rough. However, after adjusting to a new coach and to new roles on the team, the spikers were off to a rewarding season. They finished with a 16-7 record and earned a share of the conference title for the first time in 12 years.

Along with the challenges came the sweet smell of success. The spikers gave perennial-power Valparaiso a run for their money by extending the match into three games. Although the games at times

became very intense, the taste of victory eluded the spikers. In any event, the game prepared them for the Twin Lakes Tourney, a first time appearance for the lady spikers, and it proved they could hold their own against tough teams. Spikers defeated fifth-ranked Clinton Central in three impressive games.

Junior varsity team started off the season on the same note as varsity; they had to make an adjustment to a new coach. Season ended in a rewarding manner as they finished with a 17-4 record.

As for the freshmen, it was the challenge of a new environment in addition to the adjustment needed for a new coach. Coming into a new school and program, letting determination and

dedication lead the way, they finished the season a disappointing 0-7.

At the fall awards program the individuals were highlighted. For the varsity; Cami Wiers was Best Defensive Player, Kelli Andree was Best Offensive Player. Denise Rossa was Best Server, Gina Walther had Most Block Kills and Darla Walstra received the Mental Attitude Award, Earning all-conference honors were Cami Wiers, Kelli Andree, and Denise Rossa: Gina Walther got honorable mention. Winners of the Junior Varsity awards were Shelli Meppelink, Best Defensive Player; Melissa Brown, Most Improved; and Kim Moolenaar, Mental Atti-







Receiving the serve, Rhonda Hart bumps up the ball to setter Denise Rossa.



Skying through the air, Kelll Andree fakes the spike and goes for the opponent's dink kill.



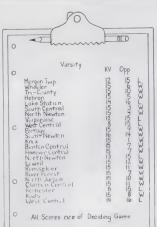




Varsity Volleyball Front Row: D. Rossa, S. Dobson, R. Hart Row 2: J. Wiggs, C. Wiers, K. Andree Row 3: Coach Fulmer, T.Wiers, G. Walther, Coach Price



J.V. Volleyball Front Row. B. Myers, T. Davis, S. Meppelink, M. Brown Row. 2: A. Tillema, K. Moolenaar, C. Hendrix, J. Peterson, C. Heironimous Row. 3: Coach Fulmer, M. Hine, G. Kaper, D. Terborg, A. Holloway, S. Kaper, Coach Price



PACE

Determination Anchors Harriers

t the sound of the gun the male striders set a pace to what would inevitably become a one, two. three regional victory. Steve Hoffman rallied for the first place position followed by Sean Kostelnik and Steve Cherry. The regional victory was preempted by a first place sectional triumph with Sean Kostelnik grabbing first place individual honors. After these two victories, the team continued to shine by finishing second in semi-state competition and eighth in the state meet

"We had lots of determi-

nation," stated enthusiastic Coach Prochno, "Lots of guts, some ability, and no defined leaders around." The team's success was not inborn as was seen by their dedication during tough summer workouts, Coach Prochno replied on practices, "No messing around, No talk. No going over plays. No going over strategy. No worry or time spent on what our opponents do. They never stand around and watch someone else do something or talk during our practices. We are ALL out there for one reason and that is to be as

good as absolutely possible and there's only one way to get there."

The team finished first in the Northwest Hoosier Conference for the fourth straight year. All-Conference honors were received by Steve Hoffman, Sean Kostelnik, Steve Cherry, Mike Liss and Jeff Sytsma. Honorable mention was given to Deiter Markland and Todd Tilev. All-State honors were earned by Steve Hoffman and Sean Kostelnik who placed twenty-third and twenty-fifth, respectively, in the state meet.





Making his way down the regional chute. Steve Hoffman leaves the other runners in the dust as he earns an individual first.

With pain and determination on his face, Deiter Markland fights to catch his opponent who is only a few short strides away.





Trudging through the mud and rain Sean Kostelnik and Steve Hoffman work for individual success as well as that of the team.





Setting the pace for the start of the race the Kougar team fights for the top positions.



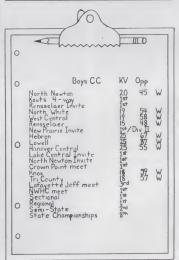
Cross Country Team Front Row: G. Daugherty, L. Ryska, R. Mabie, C. Sytsma, L. Fagen

Middle Row: S. Cherry, M. Hoffman, R. Stone, D. Markland, J. Sytsma

Back Row. Cosch Prochno, M. Liss, S. Hoffman, S. Kostelnik, C. Susnis, Coach Groet



Checking out their previous exploits, Todd Tilev and Deiter Markland pass some time during the girl's sectional.



RUN

Success Highlights "87" Females

Short and sweet exemplified the "87" lady striders in practice as well as individuals. Leading the way was 80 pound sophomore Celeste Susnis. The tiny harrier carried her weight through the season undefeated and broke the record at state competition. She set the mark with a time of 13:26. After the victory Coach Prochno said, "Celeste may have knocked girls cross country up a notch."

As for the girls cross country team, they had an outstanding season. Among their accomplishments were qualifying for the girls' regionals. The girls' finished second at the Lemon Lake sectional defeating a very powerful Crown Point team.

Coach Prochno was proud of his team. he emphasized that their success came from a strong desire and determination to excel. When asked about practice, Prochno said "When they start, they go to work and they don't stop until they're done. Good solid running from start to stop with breaks to get their

wind back whenever applicable. I layout practice, I administer it, and they do it exactly the way I want it and, more often sooner than later, they enjoy it."

At the fall awards banquet the girls were rewarded for their efforts. Lori Fagen was presented with a captain award, Gretchen Daugherty was Rookie of the Year, and Mary Kiersma was Most Improved. Celeste Susnis received Outstanding Runner and All-State Runner. Mr. Prochno received the NWHC Coach of The Year Award.



After winning State, Celeste Susnis is congratulated by teammate Mary Kierama.

With her eyes fixed on the finish line, Gretchen Daugherty begins striding away from the competition



Eighty pound wonder, Celeste Susnis strides to the front at the Highland Invite. Individual victories were in the forecast for Celeste, as she finished the season undefeated.







Determination is the key for Char Sytama. Working hard through the summer gave Char and the other girls a first at the Twin Lakes Invite.



Knocking 40 seconds off the old state record, Celeste Suanis receives cordial congratulations. Sectional regional, and state champion, Celeste Suanis brushed through the chutes with record setting



As their spikes catch the dirt, Wendy Hamatra and Beth Byrom stride to pass the competition.

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	Rensselaer Invite	3rd		
	New Prairie Invite	4th		
	Lowell	23	32	W
	Highland Invite	6th		
0	Lafayette Jeff Invite	5 th		
	Valparaiso	35	24	L
	EC Central	35	86	W
	Twin Lakes Invite	134		
	Sectional	2nd		
0	Regional	7th		
	State - Celeste Susni	is 1st	Place	
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FORE

Linksters Find Success In Division

Boys and Girls Golf teams were "separate but equal" for the first time in the school's history. It was moral victory for the female golfers who no longer had to compete for positions on the boys team.

Seniors Stacy Schoon-veld and Jill Szekely's struggles were finally brought to an end their senior year. Stacy stated, "I think it's great that we finally got a girls golf team, especially for those girls coming up who really enjoy playing." Jill and Stacy were members of the boy's team for two years.

Coach Lauraitis commented, "Splitting the team helped the girls because they were able to compete at their own level instead of trying to compete with the boys." Jill and Stacy agreed that it was no sim-

ple task playing against the

The girls presented a positive outlook by finishing the season with a 5-3 record. The list of schools with established teams which they competed against included Valparaiso, McCutcheon and Crown Point. The girls finished eighth out of ten teams in sectionals.

Boy's team came into the season with a positive attitude having lost only one player from last year's 13-2 squad. Leading the way for the Kougars was senior Scot McAtes. Scot finished his high school career as the school record holder in low nine-hole average and low eighteen-hole average. Other varsity members included Paul Kingma, Sean McAtes, Jøremy Woolever, Bob Motyka and Todd Tiflev.

For the first time since its beginning four years ago the golfers won their own invite. Unfortunately the Kougars placed a disappointing tenth at the Rensselaer invite after shooting their worst front nine score of the year. At the conference meet the Kougars came in third bettering their fourth place finish from last year. Scot McAtee made the All-Conference team and Sean McAtee and Jeremy Woolever made Honorble Mention All-Conference. They finished the season at 7-5.

At the awards banquet Scot McAtee earned the Most Valuable Golfer and Mental Attitude awards; Todd Tilev received Most Valuable Junior Varsity Golfer and recognized as Most Improved Junior Varsity was Carl DeFries.



A look of concentration covers Jeremy Woolever's face as he lines up an important putt toward the end of the round.

A swirt of sand marks the launching of a ball out of the sandtrap by Kelly Motyka.











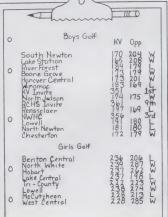


Girl's Golf Front Row M. Terborg, C. Nuest. Row 2: J. Szekely, S. Schoonveld, K. Moytka, Coach Lauraitis.



Boy's Golf Front Row B. Slager, S. McAtee, T. Tilev, P. Kingma, S. McAtee, Row 2: Coach Laurattis, C. DeVries, K. Bierma, B. Motyka, J. Woolever, B. Kingma.

A powerful chip shot by Carl DeVries rockets the ball out of the trap and onto the green.



Splash

Lady Swimers Set Record Times

Splash!" was the winning sound made by Kelly Walleske, Donna Gluth, Michelle McIntire and Julie Harvey as they broke several swimming records.

Kelly Walleske set and reset her 100 butterfly record several times during the season to finish with a best time of 1:22. Donna Gluth, Kelly Walleske, Michelle McIntire and Julie Harvey established the Medley Relay record with a time of 2:22.67.

Donna Gluth broke her own diving record with a score of 215 in six dives and 337.6 in eleven dives. Donna was the only member of the team to continue to state, where she finished 32nd.

The team, as a whole took ninth in sectionals and ended the season with a record of 4-7. The girls lifted weights, did serobics, and swam between 3,000-5,000 yards per practice. Coach Kristi Slaby would like to add off-season weight training and summer swim clinics and meets in the upcoming vears. Slaby

stated that the training improved her team "greatly."

The season ended with the annual awards banquet. Tammy Pawlik received trophies for Co-Captain and Mental Attitude; Angie Brown collected Co-Captain and Most Valuable Swimmer awards: Michelle McIntire was the recipient of the Rookie of the Year; Donna Gluth received Most Valuable Diver, Receiving Most Valuable Swimmer was Julie Harvey and Jeni Wall collected the Most Improved Swinmmer award.



Lisa Trinoskey breaststrokes to the wall while competing in the 200 individual medley.



Head-over-heels or heels-overhead, Donns Gluth shows her love for diving during a meet.

With one last pull Bridgette Tuohy glides across the finish line in the 100 freestyle.





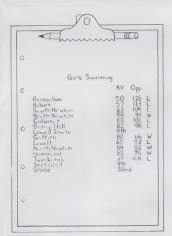




Girls Swim Team; Front Row J. Harvey, L. Trinoskey, D. Gluth, M.McIntire, T. Polleck, Row 2: J. Wall, K. Kennedy, L. Ghergin, A. Brown, K. Walleske, J. Tanis, Menager Scarlett Yoder, Coach Stahy



During the meet, Julie Harvey performs her required back dive before the judges.



TD

At Homecoming Festivities, Roby Atkins makes his way through the tunnel. The Kougars defeated Lake Station Eagles 21-0 for the first home coming victory in three years.

Gridders Capture Cracker Barrel

tarting with a bang the gridders destroyed defending sectional champion, Hammond Gavit, by a score of 42-0. The outlook was bright for the team as three individual records were set. Jeff Hershman grabbed the single game interception record with three against the Gladiators and Craig Nagdeman set two more; most touchdown passes in a game: four, and most yards passing in a game: 190.

First year varsity coach Charles Boston brought professional playing experience onto Fred Jones Field from his days with the New York Stars of the World Football League. The Hobart native's career included starting as defensive back for Hobart High School his senior year, playing for Western Illinois University and two years of Pro football. His coaching tenure included stoos at

Munster High School, Hobart High School, and Valparaiso University. With Boston came the hope of renewed interest in football.

Highlights of the season included a 14-7 victory over arch-rival Rensselaer recovering the coveted Cracker-Barrel which has resided at Rensselaer for seven years; and a 21-0 home-coming victory over Lake Station.

Along with the expectations and highlights of the season came many critical moments. One such instance occurred when starting defensive back Doug Myers ended his high school career after he injured his knee at the jamboree. The team's seniors became plaqued with injuries: running back Andy Harper sat out for two games with a sprained ankle and back problems, starting lineman Brian Risner broke his ankle at practice during Homecoming week, and Mike Rhoades played when his knee injury allowed.

The varsity team finished at 4-5 with a 3-2 conference record. At the fall awards banquet Coach Boston along with assistant coaches Joe Chester, Shawn McDowell, Bill Pete. and John Carlson recognized individuals. Most Valuable Offensive Player was Andy Harper. Leading the teams in tackles and also named Most Valuable Defensive Player was Tim Howard. Rich Hemphill received the Most Improved Award, THe Kougar Pride Award which is given to the player who most exemplifies a K.V. athlete, was given to two players: Andy Harper and Bryan Risner. Coach Boston also recognized Roby Atkins and Paul Kingma for their excellent academic work.



"Set, 52, go," yells quarterback Craig Nagdeman as he checks the Spartan defense.





A fired up Kougar team offers a word of thanks and congratulations to Denny Urhammer after he recovers a fumble.

Varsity Football Front Row: C. Allen, R. Sonaty, D. Wacha, R. Howard, P. Norwine, C. Robinson, C. Jeffries, M. Phillips, J. Ogellarek, C. Schaffer, T. Lifflick, C. Nagedman, T. Rossamath Middle Row: H. Brockus, R. Dention, J. Kelley, J. Pettet, R. Hemphill, O. Odle, D. Krafp, B. Davis, J.C. Kirk, J. MacKall, S. Solomy, K. Pettet, L. Durranleau, T. Burkes, A. Herper, D. Kammings, D. Myers, A. Invine, Coach S. McOwell Back Row. Coach G. Boston, Coach G. Safforn, M. Rhoades, M. Maxey, C. Helton, D. Uhrhammer, B. Risner, T. Schoonveld, P. Kingma, B. Stanton, J. Hanson, C. St. Cyr, B. Exton, B. Smith T. Howard, J. Marin, R. Alklins, M. Toppen, Coach J. Chester, Coach B. Pete











Freshman Football
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Kougar krunch time comes for an unfortunate River Forest Ingot as teammates Andy Harper and Chad Helton take him down for a loss.



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Setting up for rebound and a possible fast break, Robb Walstra and Dan Sytama do some serious blocking-out under the opponent's basket.



Slicing through the defense, Todd Galloway goes up for two with a reverse layup. Kougars destroyed NWHC foe, North Newton, by a score of 63-56.

FAR RIGHT: "Where will it come down? When?" sre the questions that run through the mind of John Hoover as he esgerly anticipates the rebound.

Kougars Return To Regional In '88

Five, four, three, two, one!" the buzzer sounded. Fans flooded the floor as the team captured their first sectional crown under Coach Jerry Hoover as they beat the Lowell Red Devils 77-62. As Cagers were lifted to the shoulders of family and friends, the jubilant moment was carried through with the chant "We are K.V."

Although the team was

considered the underdog going into the sectional final, they became a force to be reckoned with as they jumped to a quick 16-5 lead at the end of the first quarter. The team established itself on the boards and at the defensive end of the court where they totally frustrated the shorter Lowell squad on the inside. At one point Lowell trailed by as much as 22 points. Coach Hoover stated, "I knew the game wasn't over at 33-11. They (Lowell) just didn't give up. At the end of the third quarter Lowell tied up the game at 42 before the Kougars put them away for good

At regional competition

Kougar's faced Tri-County, a team thick in leadership and experience. The team came out flighting and played tough throughout the contest. Kougar squad came out on top with a 78-64 victory to clinch a matchup with host Lafayette Jefferson. Unfortunately the Kougars could not beat the Jeff jinx as they lost a close game in the final seconds 47-46.

The team won their last regular season game against Benton Central. Team leader Troy Pendergrass compiled a rare triple-double. A triple-double is when a player has double digit statistics in three different categories in a single game. Troy scored 34 points, snared 13 rebounds, and dished out 10 assists. Kougars prevailed 84-65.

Key players on the squad included Todd Galloway, Robb Walstra, Dan Zylstra, Jeff Martin, Dan Sytsma and John Hoover. Kougar's superior size (four plyers 6'4'' or taller) enabled them to pound the ball inside against smaller team. Other

players who saw varsity action were Daryl Knip, Bob Stanton and Gary VanKley.

Junior Varsity set a school record when they defeated Lake Central in four overtimes 78-76. Highlights of the season included victories over Portage and a tough Lake Central team. They finished the season 8-12.

Varsity players recognized at the Winter Sports Banquet were Mike Bryan for Best Field Goal Percentage; Robb Walstra grabbed Best Free Throw Percentage and Leading Rebounder awards: receiving recognition for Most Assists and Most Steals was Troy Pendergrass; Todd Galloway took Most Charges and receiving the Harvey Kampenga Mental Attitude Award was Bill Sytsma. For the Junior Varsity Sam Wireman earned Best Defensive Player status: John Brown netted the Best Free Throw Percentage award: Bill Shepherd received Leading Rebounder and Doug Schultz was recognized as Most Improved.

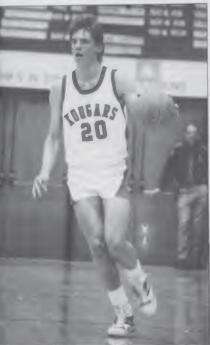
BELOW RIGHT: "I didn't touch it!" motions Bill Sytems as the ball bounces out of bounds against Hanover Central. Kougars defeated the Wildcats In first round sectional action.







While bringing the ball down court Troy Pendergrass searches the defense for an opening to score a quick two.







Varaity Front Row M. Bryan, T. Pendergrass, B. Sytsma, D. Knip, B. Stanton, J. Martin, T. Galloway. Second Row. Coach Ganzeveld, Mr. Daubenheyer, D. Zylstra, D. Sytsma, R. Walstra, J. Hoover, Coach Hackett, Coach Greenlee, Head Coach Hoover.



Junior Varsity: Front Row: T Hartley, C. Jeffries, J. Brown, S. Wireman, D. Schultz, B. Sytsma. Back Row B. Shepherd, S. Olson, B. Whitmore, G. Vankley, M. Hein.

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Recruits Lead Lady Kougars in '88 cluded the tougher compe-

V outh and inexperience were the main points for the varisty Girls basketball team. At several times Coach Bill Orsburn started only one senior along with two sophomores. The recruits, however, proved their worth as sophomore Laura Ryska took scoring honors in several games and freshman Gina Kaper added height to the lineup. The seniors were led by Cami Wiers who broke the with 12 and set a new standard for number of assists in a season with 128. Cami stated, "The season had its rough spots, but on the whole it was enjoyable and rewarding for me."

The "rough spots" in-

tition that the team faced. Coach Orsburn had the schedule revised in order to help his players for the sectionals. The team played schools like Hobart, Gary Wirt, Benton Central (went to the final four) and Lafayette Harrison for the first time. Possibly the lady cagers best game of the season was played at Harrison as they rallied from a 10 point second-half deficit single game assist record to post a 52-40 victory. The girls finished the season with a 7-12 record.

> The Junior Varsity compiled a 10-8 mark under first-year coach Frank Ginzer. Sophomore Chantel Hendrix and freshman Kristy Marshall led the well

balanced team.

At the Winter Sports Banquet Coach Orsburn recognized two players for outstanding honors on the varsity team. Cami Wiers was awarded Most Assists and Best Free-throw Percentage, and Rhonda Mabie received Most Rebounds and Most Points. In addition to their team honors, Rhonda was named to the All-Conference team and Cami earned Honorable Mention All-Conference honors. For the Junior Varsity Allison Holloway earned Best Free-throw Percentage, Jenny Peterson grabbed the Most Rebounds award, and Chantel Hendrix earned Most Assists and Most Points.



Looking at the clock, Coach Orsburn and Coach Ginzer think about a final second strategy to use at the close of the third quarter.



Leaving the South Newton Rebels in the dust, Cami Wiers looks to the basket as she goes in for the layup.



After receiving the pass from Cami Wiers, Rhonda Mabie goes up, over, and around her opponents for two points.



Getting her opponents on her back, Kori Kros goes to the basket for two points.







Varsity Basketball front row: R. Hart, B. Myers, L. Ryska, K. Andree, D. Walstra. Row 2: Coach Orsburn, C. Wiers, R. Mable, D. Terborg, Coach Price and Coach Ginzer.



J.V. Basketball Front row: L. Wisz, C. Marshall, B. Myers, K. Zylstra. Row. 2. L. Hershman, C. Hendrix, A. Davis, J. Peterson. Row. 3. Coach Orsburn, J. Kampinga, A. Holloway, G. Kaper, M. Hine, Coach Price, and Coach Ginzer.

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Underclassmen Reach New Heights

Inderclassmen's performance highlighted the '88 Kougar wrestling season. Bright spots included sectional championships for junior Larry Duranleau and sophomores Russel Sonaty and Rod Howard. All three advanced to regional action and Sonaty qualified for a semistate berth. There he came one win away from a date at state competition. Two individual school records were set as junior Craig Robinson established a new Fastest Pin mark with a time of :08 and Duranleau tied the best for takedowns with 40. Haward had the team's best individual record with an 18-4-1 mark.

As for the rest of the season Coach Walt Prochno expressed his sentiments. "I expected to win 80% of our meets. We only won 25% due to poor turnout and no leadership from the senior class. Despite some bad injuries, the underclassmen did a great job." The injuries included Rod Howard's broken hand and Shane Solomey's dislocated shoulder. Both continued to wrestle and Howard won his weight class in sectionals while participating with his broken hand. Another sectional winner was senior Mike Rhoades who only participated half of the season. Craig Robinson said of the season, "We

started out in the hole every meet because we had to forfeit three or four matches due to our lack of wrestlers. It is kind of hard to start out 18 or 24 points down. We should be able to do better next year." The grapplers finished 5-15.

grappiers illisiated 57-52. Recipients of awards at the Winter Sports Banquet were Larry Duranleau for Rookie of the Year; Rod Howard earned Most Valuable Wrestler; pinning down the Most improved Award was Russel Sonaty; Shane Solomey received the Mental Attitude Award and recognized as Co-Captains were Howard and Solomey.



PIN

In preparation for the meet, Kougar teammates show one another different manuevers that might come in handy.

Maneuvering for a better position, Matt Kolonowski grapples with an opponent during a conference meet.





With a look of pain a Lake Station Eagle opponent finds himself at the mercy of Larry Duranaleau.









Wreatling Front Row L Duranleau, M. Hurat, T. Nowak, R. Ritchie, D. Jones, D. Matthews, S. Cherry. Row 2: C. Schaffer, R. Howard, M. Kolanowski, C. Kirk, C. Robinson, Row 3: Coach Jenkins, B. Riffe, T. Tiley, M. Rhoades, S. Solomey, R. Sonaty, J. Lamerton, Coach Prochno.

Left: Stuck between a rock and a hard place, a Lake Station grappler is held in a cradle by semi-atate participant Ruasel Sonaty.



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Practices Strengthen Swimmers in '88

Hard, long and grueling practice led to a 12-1-1 season by the male swimmers.

"Practices were very strenuous and helpful to the team's strength and attitude," commented Senior Ron Evers.

During these practices, swimmers were required to swim approximately 8,000 yards a day. The practices were varied. Some laps were swum without kicking, some were swum without using the arms. Flippers, kickboards and nautilus

equipment were used to build up the different muscle groups.

Senior Ross Heronimous stated, "It's been one of the team's best years."

This comment was backed by the team record and the two new school records set by Senior Rob Bierma. He swam the 200 Freestyle in 1:59. and the 500 Freestyle in 5:16.

"I feel that the success of our season was due to the ability of our team as a whole," commented Jeff

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of our season was due to the ability of our team as a whole," commented Jeff Groen.

Coach Lauritis seemed to think so also and was extremely impressed when the Kougars beat Lowell, Calumet, and Hammond High, and tied with Hobart.

At the end of the season awards were given to Jeff McIntire for mental attitude, Rob Bierma for most valuable swimmer, and Aaron Sprout who received Rookie of the Year.



KICK

"Move!" Jeff McIntire encourages a team-mate to kick harder after he pushes towards a flip-turn.

Closing in on the finish line, Ron Evers breast-strokes his way down the lane for a first place finish.





Aeron Sprout poeitions himself on the starting block with hopes of

Aweiting the sound of the gun, getting the edge on his opponents eerly in the heet.







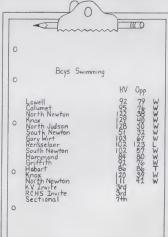




Front Row A Sprout, D. Stevenson, R. Kerr, D. Messmen B. Clerk, C. Graf, Eric Mack, mgr. A. Snihurowycz. Second Row: J. McIntire, R. Heironimus, J. Groen, R. Evers, K. Bierma, Coech Jim Laureitis.

In preparation for his race, Denny Messmen concentrates on the fundamentals that ere needed for e top notch performance.

After the diving competition, Jeff Groen and Jeff McIntire wetch the scoreboard to see how they need to compete in the second half of the meet.



SLIDE

Individuals Trigger 88 Diamondmen

hen the dust cleared, the umpire's signal waved Todd Galloway safe and the diamondmen were one step closer to beating arch rival Rensselaer. After a seven inning slug fest, the diamondmen came out 14-12 in a defeat over the Bombers, Personal bests included Craig Nagdeman's Grand Slam with seven

Individualism was new head Coach Chester's idea as he transferred players throughout the season looking for the right balance. Pivotal position was held by Marvin Toppen. According to baseball enthusiasts the catcher was the heart of the game because he had to keep the pitcher cool. Watch the field and irritate the batter all at once.

"It's a tough position," stated Toppen, "but I'm proud to have been selected as the main man."

For the Junior Varsity team Phil Norwine led the way with a .595 batting average. As a team they finished the season with an 11-4 chronicle and the K.V. tournament title.

Chad Helton rips the ball for a 2 RBI double



An afternoon game at K.V.'a home field presents a problem for third baseman Todd Galloway as he uaea his mitt to block the aun.

Stepping out of the batter's box, Mark Phillipa looks to Coach Chester for a aign.





Receiving the pitch out signal from catcher Marvin Toppen, Mike Wagner enters the stretch to keep an eye on the runner at first base.









Varsity Baseball Front Row. K. Petera, C. Jeffries, P. Norwine, J. Brown, S. Fitzpatrick. Row 2: B. Shepherd, C. Kirk, M. Toppen, D. Myers, M. Phillips, B. Recker. Row 3: Coach Chester, C. Nagdeman, B. Lockhart, T. Galloway, C. Styr, C. Helton, Coach Pete.



Junior Varsity Baseball Front Row. D. Stalbaum, M. Arambula, P. Norwine, T. Brown. Row 2: D. Jones, D. Caldwell, J. Brown, C. Jeffries, J. Peal. Row 3: Coach Chester, K. Peters, K. Pettet, J. Martin, B. Shepherd, and Coach Holmes.



Varsity Baseball

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Dedication Pays Off For Tracksters

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Managing a smile for the camers despite the grueling effects of the rsce, Lori Fagen tries to place in the mile. 44 Track is an individual sport." This stereotype was dispelled by the '88 Kougar girls track team as they lost only two meets during the course of the season; one to Crown Point and the other to Rensselaer.

Relays (teamwork) played an important part in point production for the team as a few meets came down to the final relay for a decision. The girls finished 9-2-1.

The distance events were the mainstay of the team with such runners as Char Sytsma and Gretchen Daugherty, who advanced to regional competition in the 800 meter run two mile respectively Celeste Sussis who qualified for the state meet in both the two mile and the mile. She captured first place in the two mile through sectionals, regionals, and state competitionals of the state of the

Two individual records were broken as Lisa Webster set the new shotput standard with a heave of 37'5" and Celeste Susnis established a new mark in the two mile. These records were set during the section-

al meet at Rochester.

At the spring sports banquet, Coaches Paula Wellmaker and Charlene Groet presented special awards. Lori Fagen, Melissa Sipkema and Lisa Webster received Captain award: Most Valuable Field Event Person was Lisa Webster; Brenda Recker ran away with Most Valuable Sprinter award; Celeste Susnis grabbed the Most Valuable Distance Runner award; earning the Mental Attitude award was Denise Rossa and Gretchen Daugherty was Rookie of the Year.







A finish with a smile is Char Sytsma's motto. Char coasted to victory ss the last leg of the mile relay.



A grimace of psin crosses Denise Rosss's face as she watched Mary Kiersma stretch before race time. Stretching is an integral part of many running sports such as track.





In the last stretch of the 200 meter dash, Denise Rossa gives it her all in hopes of catching her opponent.



Track Front Row M. Sipkema, M. Kiersma, D. Rossa, S. Susnis, L. Fagen, Row 2: B. Myers, W. Jackson, G. Daugherly, L. Webster, H. Belstra, T. Davis, C. Hendrix, Row 3: Coach Wellmaker, B. Byron, M. Hein, G. Walther, A. Tillema, L. Burks, B. Recker, manager M. Hart.

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Tracksters Breed Success In '88

he boys track team enioved a successful season as they finished 7-4. Distance events provided many points for the male tracksters as it did for the girls track team. Leading the way for the Kougars in distance was Sean Kostelnik. Sean captured first in the mile at sectionals and also qualified for regionals in the two mile. Other valuable distance runners included Jeff Sytsma, Steve Cherry, and Dieter Mark-

land.

Many first-year seniors provided valuable points for the team in whatever was needed. Jeff Martin competed in many different events for the Kougars such as high jump, long jump, and sprint races. Dennis Uhrhammer placed consistently in the shotput and discus.

Top field event person was Tom Liffick. Tom improved throughout the season and finished with the season and finished with the highest point total for field events.

Special award winners were presented by Walt Prochno and Dan Roberts. Sean Kostelnik raced away with Most Valuable Runner; Tom Liffick earned Most Valuable Field Events award; receiving the Mental Attitude award was Jeff Martin and Curt Martin was recognized as Rookie of the Year.



Rookie Dennis Uhrhammer finds that ahotput fita his physique to a T. Many first year seniors such as Dennis came out and helped the team tremendously.

At the atart of the 400 meter race Jeff Sytama and Sean Koatelnik aprint out to the lead and an eventual victory.







Jeff Martin clearathe bar for a new personal beat in the high jump. Jeff was one of the first year seniors who contributed to the track program.





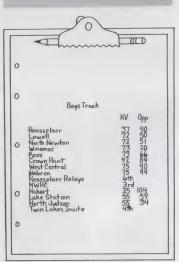


Boy'a Track Front Row. A. Whited, B. Riffe, D. Markland, M. Hoffman, J. Sytsma. Row 2: J. Martin, K. Martin, J. Stalbaum, S. Cherry, R. Stone, S. Grevenstuk. Row 3: Coach Roberts, S. Koatelnik, D. Uhrhammer, S. Hoffman, C. Shaffer.

Preparing for the hand off, John Stalbaum gives his last kick while his teammate begins the last leg of the race.



Longjumper Sean Grevenatuck tries to regain his balance for a perfect landing by peddling his feet a little faster.



ACE

Challenges Met in Rookie Season

n the east end of the school lie 20 tons of asphalt and concrete that are a pure beauty to the boys tennis team. For the first time in the 15 years that the tennis courts have been in existence, a tennis team was formed to utilize them. First year coach Theresa Effinger was very pleased with the team's response at the first practice August 10. Coach Effinger had 21 boys start the program and all 21 finished the season.

Coach Effinger's expectations were realistic. Teaching the boys to play tennis was one of her goals. Competition and fun were what she wanted to create. She also wanted to get the players started with sound fundamentals and develop a sense for the game. She stated, "Most of the players had played tennis before, but almost all of them

had never had lessons on a consistent basis. So the game was familiar but not developed for most players." One person who fit these exceptions was David Bar. He had had tennis lessons and surprised a lot of the players. His skill and agility proved helpful throughout the season. Coach Effinger was the number one player at Western Michigan University and was emplyed as a club pro at several clubs. Her talent helped the boys to finish their first season at 2-4 and helped them go 1-4 at sectionals.

At the fall sports banquet the Most Improved was Steve Ganzeveld, Most consistent was David Bar and Best Doubles record was Bill Sytsma.

Coach Effinger utilized her talent for the advantage of others in the spring for the first girl's tennis team in

the history of Kankakee Valley. For all of the girls this was a new experience, but one that they enjoyed. Sherri Kaluf said, "We had a lot of fun together and coach Effinger really taught us a lot."

us a lot."

Although the girls finished their season 1-8, they improved with each meet. A doubles match against North Judson left Stacy Schoonveld and Sherri Kaluf with their opponents the loners on the court until after eight o'clock at night. The girls lost the match but gave an experienced North Judson team a run for their money.

Manual Manual Manual Manual Manual Coach Effinger awarded Most Valuable Player to Stephanie Hamstra who advanced to regional competition and Most Improved to Dawn Yankey.

During a singles match, Sam Wireman winds his arm back for what will become an untouched serve by his opponent.



Boys/Girls Tennis









Serving to her teammate, Lorra Wireman tries to make it a perfection.

During a mid-afternoon day, Tracy Walden awaits the serve with her eyes aquinting and her body in the ready stance.





At a pre-game practice, Stacy Schoonveld practices reception from Cosch Effinger.



Girl's Tennis Front Row: T. Walden, J. Kocur, L. Schoonveld, L. Wireman, M. Wireman, A. Fagen, S. Hamstra. Row 2: Coach Effinger, S. Howard, J. Williamson, S. Kaluf, R. Malocha, S. Schoonveld, D. Yankey, J. Beckman.



Boy's Tennis Front Row. S. McAtee, J. Steiner, J. Kolanowski. Row 2: J. McIntire, K. Hoffman, S. Prohl, J. Sanders, B. DeYoung, S. Wireman, Row 3: B. Sytama, T. DeVries, T. Pendergrass, J. Groen, S. Ganzeveld.

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Concentration is intense as the Vsrsity cheerleaders calm the rowdy KV crowd into silence for s Kougar free-throw during section-

Cheerleaders Capture Spirit Stick

wo bits, four bits, six bits, a dollar,"
was a familiar phrase heard by spectators at sporting events where cheerleaders were present boosting school spirit. Cheerleaders were in charge of hyping up the student body to encourage their team for a victory.

The work the cheerleaders did behind the scenes was often overlooked. They were responsible for making posters and locker decorations and organizing spirit days and pep sessions. They gathered on Tuesdays and Thursdays for practice and in preparation for weekend events. One Saturday before boys basketball sectional the cheerleaders took time to paint the town. They also planned a brilpep session that included relay races between the classes. The relay involved riding a tricycle, hoola hooping, crab walking, and placing the forehead on the end of a bat and spinning in a circle. Some of the spirit days the cheerleaders had preceding the regional were generic day, punk out day, and graffiti day.

During the summer they attended a cheerleading camp at Valparaiso University to help them create these ideas. At camp they learned new cheers, met new people with new ideas, and competed against other schools. In competition the Varsity cheerleaders took a second place allround finish beating a very talented Fort Wayne Dwenger. They also received a first place spirit

stick. Individual Tracey Hunter received a top ten individual award. Tracey was quoted as saying. "This was the toughest competition we ever faced at camp, but it was also the most rewarding and successful."

For the Junior Varsity squad, they spent their time practicing with the Varsity squad. Their biggest challenge as a unit came when they worked together to perfect their dance routine. This year they danced to the tunes of "Burning Up" by Madonna. At camp the Junior Varsity finished with a third place all-around award.

At the winter awards banquet the cheerleaders said their goodbyes to Coach Figel. The girls honored her with a bouquet of flowers.



Cheerlesder smiles leave the faces of JV cheerlesders Chris Kruger and Dawn Yankee in the heat of an important game.

During a hectic sectional week, the Varsity cheerlesders are shown appreciation of their efforts through corsages and balloons.







Kougar spirit is spread sll through DeMotte as the cheerleaders paint shop windows before sectionals.



Alliaon Hale lead a the crowd with a big amile and a cheer to encourage the Kougar baaketball players to a victory.









Varsity Cheerleadera - Front Row A. Hale; Second Row: P. Gamble, T. Parker; Third Row: T. Whitaker, T. Hunter(captain), C. Hittle.



J.V. Cheerleaders - Left to Right: D. Yankee, S. Nannega, T. Winn, A. Fagen, (captain), C. Kruger, S. Payloff.



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Cheerleaders

Kougar Power

Push it Kougars,
Take It all the way
Don't step now
The Bombers have to pay
We ve taken enough
Now it I time to win
Kougar Power will now. begin.

SPIRIT

and Spirit Club sponsor, Bob Lewis cordially congratulate each

other on their fine portrayals of punk rockers during dress up days

Kougar Followers Illustrate Spirit

School spirit shined as Kelly Motyka and Tricia Frankowski exchange conscripts on graffiti day. Students came dressed in ripped up jeans and old ragged tee-shirts that through the course of the day were covered with names, regional sayings, and pictures.



Hoover Day brings out the fashion statement of Jeff Pettet as he shows that he is a "Sharp Dressed Man". Hoover Day was part of spirit week during girls' basketball sectionals.









At the regional pep session, Anchorman Mike Liss crabwalks his way to the finish line for a senior first place finish. Students' enthusiasm elevated to heights that have not been seen in Kougar Kountry since 1985 when they won their last sectional.



Adjusting the tune on the jam box Tracy Ailes takes a break from decorating. During sectional week many seniors sacrificed their time to help inspire school spirit by decorating the lockers to the movie theme. "Animal House".





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Intently watching the Kougars battle the Lowell Red Devils in the sectional championship game. Keith Woudema and Barry Slegers anticipate another sectional crown.



"Gimme a K!" screams Doug Myers as he joins the cheerleaders in boosting school spirit.



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Warming up before s meet, Jeremy Woolever and his fellow teammates putt around to loosen up.

Setter Denise Rossa serves with ease to her opponents for an ace.





Taking it to the hoop, Laura Ryska sinks the ball for two points while teammate Kori Kros anticipated s rebound.

Kougar Pride Highlights Of '88

While at the plate, Chris Kirk relaxes his arms by taking s few swings before the pitch.



With their eyes glued to the basket, the Kougar tesm blocks out their opponents for a defensive rehound

RIGHT: Preparing for serve reception, Jill Williamson and teammate Stephanie Howard get into posi-









Following through on her trapshot, Stacy Schoonveid hopes for s chip into the cup.



First year long jumper Jeff Martin peddles his feet in the sir in hopes of producing a longer distance.



Distance star Celeste Susnis leads the pack in the two mile run.

Making his way through the hilly semi-state course, Deiter Markland takes another breath to keep his pace alive.





Before their meet, grapplers show one another some new manuevers that might result in a victory.



After their pre-game prayer the Kougar gridders gather together for a team cheer.



During the cheerleaders dance routine, they all come together to build their finale mount.



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On a roll

Money cannot buy everything but it sure can cause confusion as stock holders scrambled to sell during the October Stock Market Crash. The 508 point fall effected the entire economy.

Money was also the basis of the NFL's three game strike, President Reagan's alleged cover up of Contra Aid, and ABC's 90 hour, \$354 million Olympic coverage.

On the flip side it was business as usual as DeMotte Chamber of Commerce offered teen dances for summer entertainment, President Reagan fulfilled his "lame duck" term of office, the U.S. media was inundated by presidential scandal with the resignation and readmission of Gary Hart.Due to his conservatism, Bork was denied a place in the Supreme Court. He was upstaged by Kennedy.

Mr. Daubenheyer, Mr. Hughes and Mr. Hoover were all in the news. Mr. Daubenheyer played a minor role in a Hollywood film while Mr. Hughes was nominated for Good Neighbor of the Year. Mr. Hoover was nominated for Outstanding Educator in Indiana.

Byron Irvine finds a moment to share his day with Mrs. Klapp, the school treasurer.





The slamming of the locker signifles the end of yet another basketball practice for Rhonds Mable. After tough workouts, many athletes rushed home only to be hit by the "couch potato syndrome".

Friendship is the key to a happy teen-age life. Maria Terborg and Ann McEwan shared not only friendship, but classes and candy as well.





As if standing on your own two feet is not hard enough, Shane Born must balance himself on his head as part of his acrobatic test in gym.

Memories Catch Spirit of Academic; Activities

As the year passed, Michael Jackson made a comeback, and Dirty Dancing's music oldies thrilled new audiences. But what about KV? Here is a look backwards in time.

Spuds Mackenzie was loved by all party animals, except Mr. Post, who made him an illegal fashion.

"The Wiz" was easin' on down the road.

All snow days had to be made up for underclassmen.

Celeste Susnis won the Girl's Cross Country Championship. Mrs. Crosby was absent 37 days after surgery for an appendicitis.

Mr. Holland replaced Mrs. Young for one semester when she had open heart surgery.

The library received new shelves, new carpet, and a new assistant.

Finally, as the years end at KV, the Lock-In had students partying all through the night.



When pneumonia and open heart surgery detained Mrs. Young, Mr. Holland stepped in for a semester of reading, writing and fun.



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Lockers were the gathering spot, where people caught up on all the latest news. You could find out who was going out with whom, how hard the test was, and what the homework was.

Speaking for many freshmen, Jeremy Crane said "My locker was my life." Other students such as sophomore Sherry Wilson said "I think we should get new and bigger lockers." Craig Nagdeman, junior stated "It's too small, but it still reflects my messiness." One last thought from senior Tracee Shepherd was "I just use it for a place to hang my coat, otherwise nothing."



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Stock Market's 23% Dive Brings Out Beast In Wall

During the week of Oct. 19, the Stock Market fell 508 points. was 23% worse than the crash of 1929 which sent the United States into the worst Depression in 73 years and made international headlines. In one day the market lost \$500 billion and in two months it lost more than \$1 trillion. Although retail sales were down sharply, the Christmas shopping period was not greatly affected. Car sales were also down. To encourage depressed manufacturers, the federal government encouraged an increase in auto exports and a decrease in auto imports.

Although a second shock swept through wall street on January 8, some economists were still saying that the stock market would remain stable. In order to achieve a balance, banks were seen buying up U.S. dollars in order to keep the dollar afloat on the International Money Market. Locally, car loans stayed the same, and CD's dropped about one point.



A 73 year old monster named Crash descended on Wall Street on Oct. 19. KV waited 12 more days before Mrs. Slaby roared through the halls on October 31.

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Almost all clubs had some kind of fund raiser, whether it be the Art Club, FFA, FHA, OEA, SADD, Sunshine, or the Speech team. Profit from these organizations was used to pay contest fees, go on trips, or make donations to charities.

Many classes including band, choir, home economics, newspaper, and yearbook raised money to buy new equipment and pay bills.

One of the most popular items for sale was candy bars. Other items included cheese and sausage, kitchen utensils, gift ideas and people in the FFA were auctioned off as slaves.

No matter what the reason, the fundraiser was an integral part of the high school day. "Although I hate to sell candy, I love money and when I sell candy, I am surrounded by money." Those are the thoughts of Sean McAtee, Chancellor of the Speech team.



Candy, cheese & aauaage, novelties and jewelry are just a few of the items that provide spending money for clubs. According to Mr. McEwan approximately \$19,000 a year is raised through fund raisers.



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Hard work and dedication were not a part of the yearbook staff alone. The Spirit staff also had deadlines to meet.

Long hours were spent on various reports, research papers, and speeches. Daily homework also accounted for much of the student's time. No matter what you were doing, no matter what class it was for, it was crucial for you and your grades to have all your work completed by your deadline.



Busy people need to budget time between homework, chores, work, school and friends. Derrick Wachs completed his accounting while waiting for a friend after school.



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Most students spent their money up at Southlake Mall, and the majority of money was spent on clothes. Car repairs, car insurance, car payments, and gas came in second. Entertainment, records, tapes, and movies also accounted for a great

Saving was also an important part of a working teenager's life. Most students who saved money were saving for something big like a new car or paying for a college tuition.



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Members of the bon-voyage party for students going to Germany assist John Price in putting luggage on the bus.



Jason Exton finds hoola-hooping s little more difficult than it appears. Jason was a member of the freshman class' relay team that participated in a race that was won by the seniors.





Sean McAtee helps Shelly Keck "go graffiti." On the Friday before Basketball Regionals it was typical to see kids signing shirts, shorts, jeans and shoes in the halls.

Jim McMahon and Laura Sullivan slow down the pace with a romantic dance. The old critic things plat execut?

FRIENDS

We grew together.

Senior leadership ignited the enthusiasm of the underclassmen during the Sectionals and Regionals.

Friends comforted friends at the death of Arla Myers who was Mr. Post's secretary.

Academic rivalry was sparked by students who increased their participation in Competitions.

Kids reached out to other kids through the Peer Facilitator and PUSH programs sponsored by Interact and SADD respectively.

Seniors bid last goodbyes to old friends with hugs, smiles and tears at the May 22 commencement.

International friendships were made with foreign exchange students. Osvaldo Perezi Neto from Brazil, Chinami Okada from Japan, Idurre Larreategui from Spain and Katja Junker from Germany helped students and faculty see beyond the marshlands of De-Motte and Wheatfield.



Because being a wall flower is not much fun, Owen Nannenga takes to the floor to "Shake, Rattle and Roll."

CELEBRATE

A small thanks.

Getting all the people, events and odds and ends that made KVHS a memorable place to be in 1988 squeezed into 192 pages was more than we imagined when the year started, and Mrs. Crosby was ill.

With a lot of work, headaches and after school hours, the inexperienced staff completed the Kougar Pride. Of course, it took more than a group of students and an advisor to finish this yearbook.

We would like to thank Fred Carlen for the great processing of many photos throughout the book.

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Last but not least, we would like to thank Mrs. Crosby who has put up with a lot of sloppy copy, bad excuses and silly errors.

Well this is it. We hope you like the book. Thanks for buying the 1988 Kougar Pride.

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The first 77 completed pages gave the staff reason to celebrate. Kelly Kennedy struggled with a bottle of sparkling grape juice while Jeremy Woolever anxiously waited.

Back room meases are not uncommon during deadlines, Phyllis Oresik added her finishing touches to the Sunshine layout amid clutter.







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